FOURTH YEAR No. 110

Rain Or Snow Tonight; Tuesday Fair And Warmer.

## THREE CENTS A COP **Italians Report**

## lice Longworth

(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2 .lent's billion dollar tax be hard on those who but it won't be any than it is on those who have to write and pass

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## **Ethiopian Army** Routed In Battle

'Shattering Victory' For Italian Troops In Ethiopia Rome Announces

ESTIMATE 10,000 CASUALTIES OCCUR

Emperor Haile Selassie's Own Troops Now Being "Strafed" By Air-

By VINCENT DE PASCAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

men

ROME, Mar. 2-Winging high over mountain battlefields where an estimated 10,000 Ethiopians lay dead or wounded and scattered remnants of Ras Kassa's and Ras Seyum's horde hid, Italian airplanes today bombed and "strafed" around 20,000 of Emperor Haile Selassie's own imperial troops-the last army to stand between Italy's forces and conquest of Abyssinia. Marshal Pietro Badoglio's exultant.

communique No. 143 today said that ctic spree in a tremendous pincers movement involving more than 60,000 troops, rout of the enemy is complete" and the opening of Lawrence county the names of the mighty Ras Kassa and Ras Seyum have joined Ras Mouloughetta and Ras Desta Demtu, southern commander, on the list of the crushingly defeated.

"The second battle of the Tembien began February 27 with the advance of the Eritrean army corps from the north and the third army crops from the south, and was conwith fierce fighting in the board, Bassano had a majority of days that followed," said the com-

Shattering Victory "It has ended with a shattering brought into court, opened, and re-

## **Delay Start Of** Rural Ave. Job

Council Does Not Believe Weather Conditions Are Right At Present

stopped quite REFER MATTER TO TER MEETING

Stating their belief that conditions are not right for the resumption of work in Rural avenue, counking spell of cold | cil, in meeting at city hall today, only recently did not approve the resumption March 3. Instead, the proposal of the WPA was referred to commitlong the banks of tee, pending a councilmanic meet-

e country districts The WPA said that New Castle PITTSBURGH, Mar. 2. — The the streams are men eemployed in Shenango town, death he sought rather than suffer annel a lot of ice ship, on the Crawford run riprap- the shame of suspension from high h and dry on the ping and also the Martin street school at Franklin for possession of streams spread out storm sewer must be laid off tem- a pint of whiskey claimed Jos ph porarily. It was the plan of the Burgess, 18, today. WPA to transfer these men and equipmen' to the Rural avenue pro- Thursday with a bullet wound near

Oppose Incomplete Jobs

Council expressed themselves as being opposed to jobs being started then closed down and relative to the Rural avenue project heard the city engineer, G. R. Throop state that there is considerable frost in the ground. In fact, Mr. Throop said Sliding Snow that there was a transfer of the state of th that there was a time when it held

In reply to Mayor McGrath's query: "What do you gentlemen want to do" Streets Director B. F. B. C., Mar. 2- Butler replied: "Ten men will be kers were killed and required to do the work of one when an avalanche man, at this time." Safety Direca section crew of the tor J. M. Rice gave as his opin-(Continued On Page Six)

## **DEATH RECORD**

James Charles Cavill, 50, 421 Sumner avenue. Wendell E. Kerr, 19, New Castle

R. D. 4. Marko Ogorevtz, 50, Bessemer. Ruth Eleanor Shenker, 7, 206 South Ray street.

Mrs. Margaret Irene Carpenter, 81, 917 Rose avenue. Mrs. Alice Cline Houk, 82, Slippery Rock township.

Mrs. Sara Liebendorfter, 81, Ellwood City. Edgar M. Scott, 80, Cleveland, O. dren of the family, Ruth 8, Loren,

Mrs. Anthony Chirozzi, Bronx, N. 10 and Pearl 13, had been burned to Mrs. Samuel J. Chambers, 423 a dwelling the family had lived in

## Arrest Fifty Drivers Some Democrats Majority Of Republican Without New Licenses Urging President

drag-net yesterday according to The offense calls for a \$10 fine, Corporal L. J. Lawton in charge of plus the justice of the peace costs,

The patrolmen were on all of the costs or 10 days in jail.

**Grand Jury May** 

**Probe Election** 

Calls Attention To Recent

Aldermanic Fight

In his charge to the grand jury at

the votes cast. Mr. Lewis questioned

this. The ballot box in the first

precinct of the fifth ward was

have the alleged election of Bassano

set aside, and to have his own name

of 25 qualified electors and be pre-

sented within 30 days of the election.

names that there were three on it

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Franklin Boy

De gess, 18, Dies

From Bulle Wound In

Pittsburgh

(International News Service)

Joseph from school until he could

return with his parents to present

an excuse, visited the youth's bedside to offer him reinstatement. But

Students at the high school went

on a brief strike in protest against

the administration of discipline in

Joseph's case. Joseph was the son

of Charles Burgess, of Franklin.

(International News Service)

ing the second time in 20 years that

fire caused a triple tragedy in the

same family, three children were

burned to death here today when

Victims were William Thomas, 22,

and two sisters, Estella 15, and Bir-

Alba Thomas, father of the three

children, said that three other chil-

death in 1918 when flames destroyed

then. Five other children survive.

die 11.

flames swept through their home.

MIDLAND, Mich., Mar. 2-Mark-

Three Children

death cancelled the offer.

school escapade.

**Death Claims** 

certified to the secretary of the

November election.

DISCREPANCY SHOWN

which Lawton said amounts to He said that informations will be \$2.25, for the first offense. Should filed against all of the drivers dur- an auto driver choose incarceration ing the next 15 days and they will he is sent to the county jail for five receive a summons to appear be- days. A second offense calls for a fore a justice of the peace—usual- fine of \$25.00, and costs, or an ly the one nearest to where the alternate of 10 days in jail and a CHARGE TESTIMONY third offense, a fine of \$50.00 plus

## Largest Crowd Brings Exhibit In Fifth Ward To End Saturday

Judge James A. Chambers Industrial Exposition One Of Most Successful Events Of Kind Ever Held

IN BALLOT COUNTING DEEP INTEREST

court this morning, Judge James A. Chambers called attention to alleged corded as the largest of the week, irregularities in the election of an the big Industrial Exposition, which was staged under the auspices of the Following the election a contro- New Castle Chamber of Commerce, versy arose between the incumbent in cooperation with the industries at that time, Alderman Richard R. of the city, was brought to a close Lewis, and Samuel Bassano, candidate who opposed him. According on Saturday evening.

Although not specially designated as such, Saturday might well have been designated Tin Mill Day, as the employes of the two local plants seemed to dominate the day's activities. In the afternoon, the Tin Mill "The armies of Ras Kassa and Ras Seyum tried desperately to es(Continued On Page Six)

to have some 200 more votes than had been shown by the official returns, which was sufficient for him of the employes visited the show counted. The recount showed Lewis chorus rendered a number of choral Lewis then presented a petition to during the day.

35,000 Visit Show. To add to the fun on the last two days of the show, Bobby Bumps, a commonwealth as the duly elected professional clown, strutted his stuff candidate. Under the law such a and kept the juvenile visitors in an petition had to contain the names uproar in addition to amusing the adults who attended. Chairman Ralph W. Bolsinger

It was found in checking up the stated that a conservative estimate placed the attendance during the week at around 35,000 people, which, considering the limited space, was It was one of the most successful

and indicates a bigger and better exposition next year. The general committee which had charge of the arrangements was composed of Ralph W. Bolsinger, chairman; H. E. Rappold, R. H.

## **Countess Barbara** Is Out Of Danger

LONDON, Mar. 2.—The condition Found unconscious in a hotel here of Countess Barbara Von Haugwitz Reventlow "continues to mend and the heart, Joseph died in the Allegheny General hospital today. Notes the patient may now be regarded as out of danger," a bulletin issued by near his body explained he chose the former Barbara Hutton's phydeath in demorse over his high sicians today said. Gerald M. Decker, principal of the high school, who had suspended

After three anxious days Countess Barbara, who underwent an operation for an abdominal obstruction following the birth of a son last week, passed the crisis Saturday

Last night, for the first time. doctors paid no night call, but issued their bulletin only after consultation this morning. Count Court Von Haugwitz-Reventlow's secretary said the baby 'continues to do very well."

## SCORE!

Score of the New Castle-Latrobe basketball game at the Pitt stadium tonight in the W. P. I. A. L. championship series, will be given by The News by quarters, and will be posted at The News building, on North Mercer street, as usual during these contests.

There is a double header in the Pitt gym tonight, and according to the understanding here, New Castle and Latrobe will play the first contest. The other teams contesting are Rankin and Ford City.

contest.

The News will not give the score of the Rankin-Ford City

# Approximately 50 auto drivers who failed to secure their 1936 operator's licenses and drove March 1, were caught in the state highway patrol drag-net yesterday according to

Hagood Ouster Order Serves As Vehicle For Wide Criticism Of Administration

WAS TAMPERED WITH

Rep. Blanton Says Maj. Gen. Hagood Only Answered Questions Put To Him

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Hoping to stem a rising storm of criticism against wasteful WPA expenditures, a group of administration Democrats today urged President Roosevelt and the War department to restore Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood to his ousted command of the eighth corps area.

With the president asking congress for a \$1,137,000,000 new tax bill, the Democratic group argued that Hagood's punishment only served as a vehicle for widespread Selection Of New Premier SHOWN BY PEOPLE attacks upon the administration's spending program. Led by Senator Byrnes (D) of South Carolina, and With Saturday's attendance re- Rep. Blanton (D) of Texas, they contended Hagood had been treated unjustly and his continued punishment would give ammunition to administration critics.

**Demand Investigation** 

Republicans, however, demanded thorough investigation of Hagood's removal. Led by Senator Metcalf (R) of Rhode Island, they charged the officer's removal was but one of a number of instances of administration "terrorism".

"Mere restoration of this noted officer to his former post is not (Continued On Page Two)

## St. David's Day

Program Is Presented At First Congregational Church Saturday Night

## expositions of its kind ever held here PITTSBURGH MAN MAKES ADDRESS

Paying tribute to St. David in song oratory, Welsh-Americans Kirkpatrick, Stanley Reese, William gathered in the First Congregational S. Wheeler, Louis G. Genkinger, church Saturday night for the anpresident of the Chamber of Com- nual St. David's tea-party and promerce, and Alfred W. Chilton, secre- gram sponsored by the True Ivorites and the Martha Lodge. Rev. Rees Williams, pastor of the church acted

as chairman of the evening. Like similar parties being held over the country, this one was fea- once every four years, were reported tured by congregational singing. Old today, in addition to the little Welsh hymns called out the best in daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Edthe audience and they sang with vi- ward Bartberger, of Delaware avgor. Harry Evans presented a number of vocal solos and the glee club of the men's Bible class presented Hazen street, report the birth of a

Pittsburgh Man Speaks

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Expect Peace Proposals

### Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, for fights in their home states or unthe Republican presidential nomina- til sentiment among party leaders tion, Rep. Guyer (R) of Kansas, as- back home has been disclosed. "Some of us who favor Gov. Lanserted today. don made a canvass of the house, Guyer said the poll showed that said Guyer. "We found that 90 Re-90 out of 104 Republicans believe publicans believe that Gov. Landon that Gov. Landon is the best can- is the man. Threat Of New

that an overwhelming number favor at this time because of primary

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.- A secret vention can name.

poll of house Republicans revealed

Congressmen For Landon

**Now Confronted** Discontent Brewing In Army Ranks Over Result Of Last Week's Re-

MARTIAL LAW IN TOKYO IS CONTINUED

bellion

**Revolt In Japan** 

By Emperor, Now Being Considered, Is Menace

By JAMES R. YOUNG International News Service Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Mar. 2.-Threats of a new revolt hung over Japan today as Emperor Hirohito, his lone elder statesman, Prince Saionji, the privy council and the cabinet conferred at the imperial palace on the vital question of whether an army man or a liberal should head the new

Discontent was reportedly brewing in army ranks over the outcome of last week's rebellion, the emperor's actions since then, and the mention of three "constitutionalists" as leading candidates for the premiership. Martial Law Prevails.

Martial law prevails still in Tokyo and guns of the fleet continue to menace the city.

Reported to be leaders in the uncertain race for the premiership are Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, a member of the Houes of Peers; Count Keigo Kiyoura, a former premier, and Baron Kitokuro Ikki, privy councillor. All are regarded as liberals, and (Continued On Page Two)

## More Leap Year **Babies Reported**

Two Babies Born Late Saturday Will Observe Birthdays Every Four Years

Additional leap year babies, who enue, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Good, David Lewis. Mrs. John M. Evans born in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKinley Alt-

As the speaker of the evening man, of R. F. D. No. 5, Neshannock former U. S. District Attorney Ray- township, report the birth of a son, mond D. Evans was invited and ac- Gerald Loye Altman, Saturday evecepted the invitation. Out of a busy ning. They have been the parents life in the legal profession Dr. Ev- of fifteen children, off whom thir-

## Leivo Prepares To Take Exam For West Point

didate the Republican National con-

Some members, it was explained,

refused to make public statements

Mrs. Matthew Leivo, of 115 Dickson street, who has been named as the principal candidate for West Point

graduated from

to receive nothing less than 'A" in any course, during the first semester. He was the only member of the Freshmen or Sophomore class to achieve such a distinction.

at Geneva Col-

lege. He was one

of eight students

## **Extend Search** For New Clues In Girl Murder

Believe Slaying Of Elizabeth Louden, Work Of Fiend Or Maniac

LATEST WITNESS BEING SHIELDED

Hope That Finding Of Clothes Worn By Girl Will Give New Clues

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 2.—County detectives today continued to press their search for clues that might lead to the solution of the baffling fiendish murder of Elizabeth Lou- here. den, 16, whose nude body was found Thursday in a lonely stream near her Walkers Mills home. District Attorney Andrew

Park today shielded the identity of the latest witness who claimed he January 18 about 350 yards from several glees under the direction of daughter, Donna Lee, who was Noblestown road. It was here that the Wallaces found the victim's umbrella and pocketbook which led to the finding of the body. Elizabeth was last seen on that date. The witness, according to Park

said he passed a huskily built man who was walking briskly in the op-(Continued On Page Two)

## **General Strike** Threat In Akron

Await Return From Washington Of Federal Labor Conciliator

(International News Service) AKRON, O., Mar. 2-Threat of a general strike hung over Akron to- bed. Very soon you wish he'd leave day as the city awaited the return of you and you wonder how to say that Edward F. McGrady, undersecretary its time he should be leaving and of labor, for another attempt to set- a-getting on his way. So it is with strike, starting its third week today. winter's visit, he's been here most McGrady was due in the city be- long enough, every day has been a fore noon to resume his efforts tow- dilly, every evening has been tough.

employes idle. The threat of a general strike was flock of fleecy snow. So goodbye voiced by the Akron Central Labor there Mr. Winter can't you take a Union. This action would be resorted to, the labor body's officials said. hint in time and get on your way if the company attempts to open its rejoicing, weather's just at thirtyplants.

## Great Britain Takes Lead In **New Demands**

Foreign Secretary Requests Application Of Oil Embargo Against Italy

LEAGUE DECISION LIKELY WEDNESDAY

Sudden Action Of Capt. Eden Takes League Statesmen By Surprise

(International News Service) (BULLETIN) GENEVA, March 2. -

Military Academy, by Congressman British foreign secretary Charles L. Eck- Anthony Eden requested application of an oil embargo mal entrance against Italy today in his examination to address before the League the school, next of Nations committee of 18 on Sanctions. At the same time it

the New Castle nounced the committee of 13 on Senior high conciliation tomorrow will send an school in mid- appeal to both Italy and Ethiopia year 1933 and is to cease hostilities immediately. now a Freshman at Geneva Col-Eden told the committee Britain favored application of oil sanctions

if other league members were agreeable His statement was regarded as a challenge to Italy despite the reported overwhelming victories of Premier Mussolini's fascist legions in Ethiopia, where league sanctions from the first have been applied in

an attempt to halt Il Duce's cam-Britain Takes Lead

League circles viewed Eden's as definite indications Britain was taking the lead in pressing for an oil embargo, despite earlier predictions she would leave this task to Soviet Russia and remain content merely to lend Russia strong support.

Eden's pronouncement that Eng-(Continued On Page Six)

## Youths Begin **Traffic Duties**

Assigned To Watch Traffic At Schools Of City By Mayor

Acting under the directions of Mayor Charles E. McGrath, who by virtue of his office is superintendent of police, John F. Haven, chief, today assigned seven youths to help direct children across streets which are in school zones. The youths were brought to Police headquarters by Howard Wylie, in charge of the National Youth association movement

The city requested the NYA to provide at least 18 or 20 youths for traffic duty. According to what Mayor Mc-

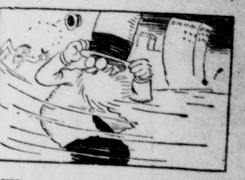
Grath understands, the youth must An effort will be made by the NYA according to the mayor to secure additional youths.

The boys are paid so much per nour and work a certain number of hours each week. Employment of the youths will

permit police now assigned to school

traffic duty to do other police duties.

## Arthur Mometer



When a chap has been your house guest and he's eaten of your bread, when he's stayed and stayed there with you, using up your good spare ard settlement of the Goodyear And we're keen for his departure, pany's plants here and left 14,000 we would like to see him go taking with him all his ice imps and his nine.

## From Haile Selassie ROME, Mar. 2.-New peace proposals from Emperor Haile Selassie as a result of Italy's three sweeping

victories in Ethiopia in the past two weeks were confidently expected in informed circles here today. Premier Benito Mussolini was taking no chances, however, and in addition to being prepared to push the Italian military campaign onward he was revealed as having (Continued On Page Two)

JOHN L. HANNA IS DEAD AT FRANKLIN (International News Service)

FRANKLIN, Pa., Mar. 2.-John L. Hanna, 70, former state secretary of welfare and later secretary of property and supplies under Governor Gifford Pinchot, was dead today following a lengthy attack of pneumonia.

RECEIVE LETTER FROM NEW KING Miss Naomi Conn, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conn, of 307 Winter avenue, and Miss Idylline Wimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wimer, of 2201 Highland avenue, are the proud recipients of an attractive letter from St. James' Palace, S. W., dated February 18, from the private secretary to The King, thanking them for their good wishes to Edward VIII.

Recently the two girls sent a letter of congratulations to the new Edward VIII. They were elated to receive a redaughter of Joseph Vance and Ann

Smith Randolph Carpenter. She

had lived in New Castle for the past

28 years and was a member of the

grandchildren and one great-grand-

terment will be made in the Mahon-

Wendell E. Kerr, son of Mr. and

at 6:30 o'clock following an opera-

He was born in Neshannock Twp.,

of age. He was a member of the Un-

ity Baptist church of Harlansburg and of the Young Men's Bible class.

He attended the Harlansburg high

grove Presbyterian church, and Rev.

conducted on Saturday afternoon

at 3 o'clock, with Rev. H. L. Main,

A large gathering of friends as-

The pallbearers were James De-

Bee, Stewart Bryan, Wilthie Greer,

and Georgia Ann, one brother,

George, her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Bert Kerr and Mr. and Mrs.

Funeral services will be conducted

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the resi-

dence of Ruth Eleanor's uncle, C. E.

Tindal, 409 Spruce street, and in-

terment will be made in Graceland

Mrs. M. Agnes McMillen Cham-

bers, wife of Samuel J. Chambers,

died at the family home, 423 Court

street, at 11:55 a.m. today culmin-

apoplexy last May when convalesc-

ing from pneumonia and in the past

few months her condition became

steadily worse. Several strokes fol-

lowed within the past week, caus-

Caught a Cold?

She was seized by a stroke of

Mrs. Samuel J. Chambers.

ating a long illness.

grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Stoner.

in charge, assisted by Rev. J.

Kirkbride, of Mineral Ridge, O.

in the church cemetery.

sembled for the rites.

Ruth Eleanor Shenker

## **New York City** Folks Walk Up

Long Threatened Strike Of Elevator Operators Develops Today

### MAY SPREAD TO ENTIRE CITY AREA

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Mar. 2.-It was walk up and like it today for thousands of New Yorkers as the strike of elevator operators and service employes continued to spread through the midtown and financial areas.

demands for better pay and shorter missioner will not consider an exten- the spot". working hours, according to James sion of time of payment unless re-

### Long Threatened, With all police leaves cancelled ment should have been made if there

and special guards stationed in and about leading office and apartment ation of the period of the extension. buildings, a conference was to be held this morning by Mayor La THREAT OF NEW Guardia and other city authorities to discuss the possibility of invoking emergency powers.

The walkout, long threatened. found thousands of persons compelled to undertake long, arduous climbs to reach their apartments or Baron Wakatsuki is one of the in- our committee." offices and in many instances when they did reach them they found there was no heat.

The strike was only a few hours old when reports of violence began reaching the ears of the police. More than a dozen arrests had been made last night and there were reports that strikers in the Bronx had invaded buildings and ruined furniture with knives and sticks.

### Strike Spreads

east side today, serious inconveniencing the city's 7,000,000 population and its thousands of out-of-town visitors, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia held a conference at city hall to decide whether to declare a state of A second strike call was issued

this morning by James J. Bambrick, union leader, which affected the east side including 275 buildings on exclusive Park avenue and the great business thoroughfares of fifth avenue. Yesterday he called a strike on

By nightfall Bambrick threatened to paralyze the service in 9,600 ofbuildings from "the battery to the vate soldiers are confined to bar-Bronx.

## Your Income Tax In Brief

### EXTENSION FOR FILING RE-TURNS AND PAYMENT OF TAX

It is important that the taxpayer render on or before the due date, which is March 15, if the return is ed slightly following a blood trans- a thorough check of the records at filed on the calendar year basis, as fusion complete and final return of income as possible. However, when by reason of illness, absence from home, ina- signed in keeping with the Japanese slaying. bility to secure the necessary data, or tradition that they must assume re- They also intended to question toadditional time is required, a rea- order. sonable extension of time may be

New Castle, Pennsylvania.

316-320 East North Street,

STATE DENIES

RUSSIA

New Castle Man Is Facing Ar-

rest For Gift To

Children

By Our Own Correspondent NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 24 .-

Price control may be unconstitu-

tional in the Federal Government,

but the Milk Control Board of

Pennsylvania goes beyond price con-

trol. Even forbids milk being given

A well-known milk producer here

was asked for a contribution to an

orphanage. He said he was willing

to donate five gallons of fresh milk

every day. Shortly after he started

his daily donation, an agent of the

Milk Control Board came from Har-

risburg and said he was violating

The agent threatened to arrest

him, but no information was made.

But the orphanage is not getting its

WE DO NOT LEND OR RENT OUR CHAIRS. THEY ARE FOR

FUNERAL WORK ONLY.

the law, and was liable to arrest.

away to charity.

daily free milk.

**ORPHAN'S MILK** 

Phone 56

in writing to the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer files his returns on or before the due date of the return, a full recital of the causes for the delay being given. Except in the case of taxpayers who are abroad, no extension may be granted for a period

of more than 6 months.

An extension of time for filing the return does not extend the time for payment of the tax, or any installment thereof, unless so specified in should be made on form 1127 to the Commissoner of Internal Revenue through the collector of internal the affair.' revenue for the district in which the taxpayer's return is filed. The applicate what hardship, if any, would taxpayer's financial condition as of lic. the last day of the preceding month, or as of the close of the last taxable

## REVOLT IN JAPAN

is collectible from the date the pay-

had been no extension to the expir-

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dustrialists who have opposed big loans to finance army operations. Favorite nominee of the army is Manchurian conquest.

ed are said to have been on the young officers' death list.

Keen dissatisfaction is also felt in the army because the emperor sum- qualms reports from relief Admin- cemetery. moned from hiding Prince Saionji, last of the "Genro", who was mark- inquiries into charges of "political Mrs. Anthony Chirozzi ed down likewise for assassination. terrorism" in the handling of WPA Mrs. Katherine Chirozzi, wife of Dr. Gray Caskey, Knox and Lyle great building strike spread to the onji before anyone else on the new

> name a new lord privy seal to succeed the slain Baron Saito before choosing a prime minister. Much of Japan's future tranquility will also privy seal is one of the Mikado's closest advisers.

> Capt. Shiro Nonaka, commander of a company in the rebellious third regiment of the first division, committed hara kiri with a pistol.

Nineteen other young officers who participated in the attempted coup have been arrested and the pri-

revolution. Lieutenant Kenkichi Aoshima of the imperial bodyguard kiri with a sword, leaving a note saying they were "overworked".

This treatment of the officers and the unrest in the army. Another "resurrection" was re-

ported today in Admiral Suzuki, grand chamberlain, who was, like sassinated. Admiral Suzuki was tacked and then beaten to death. wounded, but is said to have improv-

granted. Application should be made The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

New Wilmington, Penna

U. S. A.

DO WE HAVE A

CONSTITUTION?

If this country has got-

ten into the position where

a citizen who either buys

or produces something is

not permitted to give it to

the poor without being lia-

ble to arrest, then we must

never mention RUSSIA

We destroyed the hogs

while people were starving,

we ploughed down the cot-

ton while people were

freezing, now we pour the

milk in the gutter while

We wonder if one would

be lucky enough after he

pays all the taxes he has

to pay, to have a few pen-

nies left, if he could will

them to his poor relatives

or the orphans, or would

it be against the law.

orphans go hungry.

Neshannock Avenue,

WYATT R. CAMPBELL

Funeral Director

## URGING PRESIDENT TO RESTORE MAJOR ...

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enough," said Metcalf, pressing a demand for a senate inquiry into the ouster. "The country is entitled to know whether the administration is embarked upon a program of terthe extension. Application for an extension of time for payment of the speech. This can be determined tax or any installment thereof only by a wholesome investigation. Restoring General Hagood to office would be a mere white-washing of

Byrnes and Blanton, in charging Hagood had been treated unjustly, cant should set forth under oath pointed out he had asked the house the specific reason for desiring an appropriations committee to supextension and should clearly indi- press his testimony when he found it conflicting with the president's result if the extension were not budget recommendations. They said granted. In addition, a statement of he had testified before the presiin Dukson, Tenn., susvive. assets and liabilities showing the dent's budget message became pub-

### Record Tampered With

Blanton further charged the rec- Oak Park cemetery. Service in about 1,000 buildings, period and a separate statement of ord of Hagood's testimony had been affecting more than 200,000 tenants, receipts and disbursements for each tampered with to indicate the offi- Edgar M. Scott. was crippled when employes, in a of the three months immediately cer made a "stump speech" to the Edgar M. Scott, aged 80 years, of surprise move which caught their preceding the month in which the committee, whereas he had merely Cleveland, O., died on Sunday after- school and was a graduate of the

J. Bambrick, president of the build- quest is made on or before the due Gen. Hugh A. Drum and Maj. Gen. He was a member of the Lodge of ing service employes' union, the date of the tax or installment there- Paul B. Malone, also corps com- the Craft No. 433, F. & A. M. and his parents, one sister, Mrs. Marstrike will be extended to all sections of. If the extension is granted, in- manders, had sharply criticized the New Castle Consistory. terest at the rate of 6 percent a year WPA expenditures. Their testi- The funeral services will be con- non, George, Russell and Ronald, at mony, however, did not appear in ducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 home; his grandparents, Mr. and the committee's records.

> take down what I said about such dale, Apartment No. 1, East Cleve- lansburg. expenditures or what was said by land. General Drum or General Malone," said Blanton. "We were only discussing the wisest way to get the NOW CONFRONTED most for our money from army appropriations. General Hagood was put on the spot by our committee. If any one should be punished, it is

### Fear Outcome Of Probe

were opposing any inquiry on capi- the Cross Alone?" and "Jesus, Lover General Jiro Minami, hero of the tol hill. They believed the outcome of My Soul." of an investigation would reflect Pallbearers were Oscar Stickle, All three of the civilians mention- either upon the president or on Samuel Fox, Ed. Covert, William of New Galilee Presbyterian church, opposed it as "unnecessary".

istrator Harry L. Hopkins on his Selection Holds Fate of Tranquility. Democratic county chairman at In- of pneumonia. Emperor Hirohito was expected to diana, Pa., had tried to force politi- The bereaved husband is a former Ruth Eleanor Shenker, aged 7

### EXTEND SEARCH FOR NEW CLUES IN GIRL MURDER was received here.

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posite direction, his face partly Although they had no part in the shielded, and who wore no overcoat. Puzzling Circumstances

Park theorized that the two might a huge crowd of friends. and his wife both committed hara have met and that she was knocked Then, Park said, the stranger might have carried the girl into a field, men, leading to the belief that the stripped her and mashed her head hymns were used in the congregaliberal constitutionalists are again with a sharp-pointed instrument. gaining the upper hand, is adding to Why the girl was stripped still remains a mystery and Park believed materially in solving the crime.

Detectives today expected to make

the county home at Woodville to tery the Welsh resurrection hymn Fumio Goto, minister of the in- discover if any inmate wandered was sung. terior, and police officials have re- from the home the night of the

for other good and sufficient reasons sponsibility for failing to maintain day a nurse in Oakdale about a "fast" party the dead girl, her boy friend, the nurse and her friend were reported to have attended early in January

> The statements of John Herleman 26, Elizabeth's boy friend, Park said, will also be checked.

## WELSH OBSERVE

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ted the occasion. who was the primate of the Cammonasteries were built, and the Greenwood. church flourished. St. David was a

Mr. Evans is a polished speaker and did not prolong his remarks past the point of interest. He was warm-

pattern of goodness, a saint whose

work on earth won for him acclaim

Officers of the two lodges were introduced during the evening, the officers being Evan Hopkins, president of the True Ivorites and Mrs. Dan Geraghty, president of the Martha Lodge. Daniel Hughes, a New Castle man who is national secretary was introduced also. William Pritchard oldest living member of the True Ivorites was introduced and spoke briefly.

## Marriage License **Applications**

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## Deaths of the Day

James Charles Cavill, aged 50 Carpenter of Canton, O., and W. Elyears, died at his home, 421 Sumner lis Carpenter of New Castle; two avenue, at 7:45 o'clock Saturday daughters, Mrs. Anna Young of Ellnight. Although he had been in ill wood City and Mrs. Margaret Tayhealth for two years his death was lor of New Castle; one sister, Mrs. unexpected and he had been in bed Anna Galbreath of Roger, O.; 12 only two days.

Mr. Cavill was born at Pittsburgh | child on November 22, 1885, son of Joseph Funeral services will be conducted and Elizabeth Absalom Cavill. He Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Third was a member of the First M. E. U. P. church, with the pastor, Rev. church and Men's Bible class and Chester T. R. Yeates, in charge. Inwas a former tin mill worker.

His wife, Mrs. Mildred J. Vandi- ing U. P. cemetery. vort, Cavill; one son, James C.; two daughters, Edith E. and Wilma J., at Wendell E. Kerr. home; one sister, Mrs. George Lehberger of New Castle, and two broth- Mrs. Oliver P. Kerr, of New Castle, ers, Harry J. and Edmund Cavill, R. D. 4, passed away in the Jameson of Nashville, Tenn., and his father, Memorial hospital Sunday evening

Funeral services will be conducted tion for appendicitis nine weeks ago. at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the residence. Interment will be made in December 18, 1916, and was 19 years

employers and city authorities off application is filed should be sub- answered questions. Blanton re- noon, according to word received by class of 1933. guard, staged the first of a series of mitted. The amount of tax for which | vealed all the questions had been friends in New Castle, where he | Being of a kindly and genial disthe extension of time of payment is deleted from the record. As a re- made his home until ten years ago. position the young man will be miss-Unless real estate interests meet desired should be stated. The Com- sult, he added, "Hagood was put on Mr. Scott was a cashier for the ed by a large circle of friends. He P. & L. E. railroad when here and re- was a general favorite of both young Blanton also revealed that Maj. sided at the Hamilton apartments. and old

> o'clock at the home of his son-in- Mrs. George R. Patterson, of East "A stenographer wouldn't dare law, 1817 Allendale avenue, Allen- Brook and Gavin R. Kerr, of Har-

> > J. W. Shimp Funeral services for John Wesley Shimp were conducted at the residence in Slippery Rock township James Guthrie, pastor of the East Saturday afternoon. Rev. George Brook United Presbyterian church Cheeseman of Portersville, was in in charge. Interment will be made

Mrs. Connor Stoner, Mary Stoner and W. R. Stewart sang two beau- Isaac Greer Funeral. Administration leaders meanwhile tiful selections, "Must Jesus Bear

Secretary of War Dern. So they Wright, Norman Anderson and Willis Myers. They also awaited with some Interment was made in Herman

matters in Pennsylvania and West Anthony Chirozzi, died on Sunday Gilkey. Interment was made in Virginia. Senator Vandenberg (R) morning at their home, 2047 Watson Wilson cemetery. of Michigan, charged Harry W. Fee, avenue, Bronx, N. Y., as the result

cal contributions from relief work- New Castle man and is very well years, daughter of George and Marers. Senator Holt (D) of West Vir- known. His brother, Joseph Chir- ian Kerr Shenker, died at the home, ginia, charged that WPA in his state ozzi, and mother, Mrs. Dominick 206 South Ray street, at 12 o'clock workers strike. He ordered all city was being used as a political agency. Chirozzi, of this city, departed last Sunday night after two years of hinge on this selection, as the lord Hopkins' reports may stir up fresh night for New York to attend the heart trouble.

There are two children surviving, Castle on May 6, 1928. She attend- buildings affected wherever neces-Kathleen and Girard. The time of ed the Reformed Presbyterian sary to maintain health. the funeral had not been set yes- church. terday when the news of the death | Her parents, two sisters, Edith

Mrs. Davies Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Matthew John Shenker, and her great-

H. Davies, of East Washington street, conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Jos. B. Leyde mortuary, were attended by

Rev. Rees T. Williams, pastor of unconscious after an argument, the First Congregational church, was in charge, assisted tional singing, "Abide With Me, 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "Lead, Kindly Light." There were the finding of the clothes will help many beautiful flowers surround-

Pallbearers were William Johns, Premier Okada, at first reported as- Park said, the girl was probably at- R. L. Johns, Clifford James, Ed-

ward Davies, Daniel Davies and D.

Claire Rodgers Funeral.

On Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock funeral rites for Claire H. Rodgers, of Cleveland, O., were conducted from the home of his sister.

Mrs. Margaret Irene Carpenter. Mrs. Margaret Irene Carpenter,

aged 81 years, widow of William M. that is still increasing 14 centuries Carpenter, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, 917 Rose avenue, on Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock, ending an illness which had lasted nine months. Mrs. Carpenter was born at Por-

tersville on September 27, 1854,

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ing a paralysis and little hope could be held for her recovery. Mrs. Chambers was born at En-Surviving to mourn his death are ergy, daughter of Edward and Jane Leslie McMillen and had passed all of her lifetime in this community. She was married 51 years ago last December. For the past 50 years she

was a member of the Second United Presbyterian church. Her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Funeral services will be conducted Janet Chambers Eakin, wife of Dr. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the F. E. Eakin, at home, one son, Ed-Harlansburg Baptist church, with ward McMillen Chambers, of Ali-Rev. Leslie Bell, pastor of the Plainguippa and two grandchildren, Sam

Chambers, of Aliquippa and Billy E. Eakin, of New Castle survive. Funeral services will be conduct-Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, pastor of the Second U. P. church, in charge. Funeral services for Isaac E. Interment will be made in Green- forces of Ras Kassa, Ras Seyum and Greer, of near New Galilee, were wood cemetery.

## Mayor Acts In New York Strike

(International News Service) NEW YORK, March 2-Mayor La Guardia proclaimed a state of employees, including police and firemen, to operate elevators, tele-The little girl was born in New phones and heating services in

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launched Italy on an unprecedented military defense program featuring the strengthening of her fleet and

As far as was known, no peace proposals have come from Addis Ababa as a result of the smashing ed Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'- ers expected them, however, as a clock from the home, with Dr. result of the disastrous effect expected to come from destruction of one-third of the Negus armies-the Ras Moulougheta.

### GRAND JURY MAY PROBE ELECTION IN FIFTH WARD

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hat were ineligible, and also that the petition had been filed one day is on the mann too late. The result was that Bas- cause of its class sano became alderman. In his charge to the jury Judge firmly woven w Chambers said that there was ap- tailors.

told the jury

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### Mrs. John E. Jackson, 320 Sheridan VICKS avenue. Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal \$9.50 and up church, was in charge. Pallbearers were Floyd, Sherman, Carl, Earl and Charles Rodgers and Jack Armstrong. Interment was Cash Loans J. B. NIELSEN made in Oak Park cemetery. ST. DAVID'S DAY Miss Spear Funeral. Quick, Private Service With Dr. C. K. McGeorge, pastor Optometrist and Jeweler. of the Second United Presbyterian 11 East Washington St. NO LOWER RATE IN CITY church, in charge, final rites for ans found time to come to New Cas- Miss Leona Spear, of Neshannock ON LOANS ABOVE \$100. tle and his address was one that fit- avenue, were conducted at 1 o'clock 20 Months to Repay Saturday afternoon in the Jos. B. He told of the history of St. David Leyde mortuary. Hear Edgar Guest on NBC Household Hour Tuesdays; Pallbearers were Wilbur J. Baer, brian church back in the 5th cen- C. K. McMullen, E. J. McMurray and Sherlock Holmes, featurtury. Under his guidance the work of Lee Pyle, Mr. Wright and Mr. Kening Richard Gordon, on WLW spreading the Gospel was advanced, nedy. Interment was made 10:30 Saturdays; also Musical We are proud of these Clock, KDKA, 7:30-8:00 week-



RL F. THOMPSON

F. Thompson of 113 South Crawford vicinity was entertained recently in avenue, who celebrated his 68th the home of the groom's parents, Mr. birthday, (which was really only his and Mrs. Thomas Nesbitt, on the sixteenth), and it brought together Wilmington road.

for 56 guests, with all appointments! and white. Seven birthday cakes, expect to leave for Columbus, O., for seven grand-daughters of the hon- Pinkerton home in Sterling, Kan. ored one, adorned the table centers, From there, they will depart for which caused much favorable com- Greeley, Colo., where Rev. Nesbitt ment. Each cake was excellent will assume a new charge. tasting, and beautifully decorated appropriate to the occasion. The Misses Lynda Childs, twelve years, JEWISH LADIES RELIEF and Helen Markle, thirteen years, tied for the cake baking prize.

During the hours that ensued, orchestra music was enjoyed, conwhen Mr. Thompson was presented day evening, March 3, at 8:30.

pants were the following: Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Childs and family of Columbus, O., Rev. and Mrs. Roy Members of the A. G. P. club will wood City, Mr. and Mrs. John 500. Thompson and family and Charles Thompson of Coraopolis.

### **EVENING PARTY HONORS** HONORED BY FARMILY REV. NESBITT AND BRIDE

February 29, was a memorable Complimentary to the Rev. Marte for a good many in New Cas- cellus E. Nesbitt and his bride, the le, and proved doubly so, for Harl former Helen Pinkerton of Sterling, Kan., the Nesbitt connection in this the Misses

his family, for the first time in About 35 were present, the group pending a happily informal evening honingtown. An elaborate dinner was served with a variety of amusements. about large tables, marking places Luncheon was served at a late hour. burg. Rev. and Mrs. Nesbitt will be in being carried out in tones of pink New Castle until March 10, when they the result of a contest among the a short visit, going on later to the avenue, Beaver Falls.

## PURIM MEET TUESDAY

Jewish Ladies Relief social will versation and games of a wide va- have a Purim meeting in Beth Springtime, East Brook Garden club Eight-At-Eight, Virginia Kerber, riety. The evening was climaxed Shalom center, Boyles avenue, Tues- members, who held their February Maryland avenue. with a handsome electrical gift, in A nice program has been arranged Allen, decided to finish the beauti- Walnut street. behalf of his immediate family, and for the occasion which will also fication of the grounds about the numerous other remembrances of feature an exchange of gifts among two churches at East Brook. Mrs. the members. Mrs. A. Fisher is John Robinson, president, had Among the out of town partici- chairman of hostesses for the affair. charge of the business session, after hostess.

A. G. P. Club.

Thompson of Wilton, New Hamp- be entertained on Wednesday aftershire, Mrs. Guy Plympton of Cot- noon, March 4, by Mrs. Howard tage City, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Robison on Walnut street. After-Charles Markle and family of Ell- noon hours will be spent in playing

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### JAMESON NURSES CAPPING EXERCISE

In an impressive candle light ceremony at the Jameson Memorial Hospital Nurses Home, eight young women, members of the class of 1938, received their snowy white caps and capes of scarlet and blue,

at 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. When each girl came on the platorm to receive her cap from the directoress of nurses, she lighted a small white candle from the tall tapers burning on the center table. In unison, the group repeated the nurses code of ethics that Florence Nightengale pledged.

At the close of the services, parents, friends and nurses were guests at a tea given in honor of this new class. Low music was played during this procedure, by Margaret Muse, practical instructor at the hospital. The young women honored, were

Anna Mary Alexander, 122 North Crawford avenue, New Castle. Josephine Mary Biedka, 502 Elec-

tric street, New Castle. Willa Irene Caskey, R. D. 8, Ma-Anna Belle Cifra, R. D. 1, Eden-

Anna Marie Fleming, R. D. Kendleville, Pa. Betty LaRue Hibben, 3412 Sixth

Glenna Mae Lowery, 505 Wayne avenue, Ellwood City. Helen Van Gorder, 39 Berry street,

### EAST BROOK GARDENERS PLAN SPRING ACTIONS

In planning civic work for the Mercer street. meeting in the home of Mrs. Harold

which the program was presented. The general topic was "Birds", although Mrs. Frank Alborn dwelt T. O. T., Goldie Householder briefly on the various types of flow- Neshannock avenue. ers. Mrs. Omar Fink read a thoughtprovoking poem on "Garden For Washington street. Birds". Mrs. Harry Kelly of the program committee ably conducted the ess bird study, beginning with roll call,

on "Early Birds". Mrs. Alex Black, in her own inimitable way, delightfully talked on tilda avenue. the many kinds of birds she knows so well. Mrs. Vane Johns gave a paper on "Nature's Medicine Cabinet", showing how the feathered folk doctor themselves by means of

Mrs. Johns produced various con- East Washington street. emerging as grand winner with a set road. of garden markers as a prize. The Junior Federation, Sylvia nostess capped the evening's pleas- Martin, Park avenue. ures with a delectable lunch, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Gula Hess Grant street. and Miss Mary Sullivan, special

### FORTY-EIGHTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell, of Washington township, were pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening bridge. when their family and friends gathered to celebrate their 48th wedding anniversary which occurred the fol-

lowing day, March 1. A delicious oyster supper was servwere passed socially together. The street. honored couple received many felicitations, and best wishes for the fu- ings. Garfield avenue.

Margaret Martin, of New azzo, Laurel boulevard. Geary and son, Samuel, of Volant William Hamill, Huey street. Youngstown, O., were present in ad- kins, Round street. sons, James N., Sherman and Ev- Martin, Englewood avenue. William Miller and their families. Warren avenue.

Rose avenue. Moses, Richelieu avenue. Jollikousins, Betty Reynolds, Ray

street. Griffith, West Washington street.

North Jefferson street.

Y. O. A. Girls, Mrs. J. C. Wilias, Walmo.

> Cascade street. R. and R., Mrs. Dean Forest, North Lee avenue. G. N., Edith Semioni, Division

Top-Notch, Mrs. A. Augostine, Lutton street.

P. W., Mrs. Thelma Black, East G. G. G., Mary McLaughlin host-

Playfair, Mrs. Alex Black, Butler Jedema, Roberta Horchler, Ma-

W. E., Mrs. Ben Hartland hostess.

Thursday Amerita, Mrs. Nick Altobelli, Du-

Le Dejeuner, Mrs. John Morgan, tests, with Mrs. Everett Kennedy H. S. P., Nellie Simon, Pulaski

> Jolly Eight, Mrs. Earl Dean, C. M., Anne Mizer hostess.

Moonlight 500, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, East Washington street. J. F. F., Helen Brown, East Rey-

Junior Woman's club, Martha Mc-

ton street. ed at 7:30 o'clock and the later hours John Sontag, East Washington

Unique-Clique, Mrs. Henry Hitch-

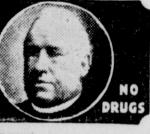
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H-B, Mrs. Estella Shira, Neshannock avenue. S. C., Frances Wick, North Liberty

Wednesday Continental, Mrs. Berkley Dillon 1935, Mrs. Robert Slack, Cascade

I. W. T., Mrs. Harry Collingwood,

S. A. S., Josephine Keck, Brook-

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A. G. P., Mrs. Howard Robinson, Round-Up, Mrs. Gomer Griffiths, Walnut street.

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G. T. E., Mrs. Cecil Logan, Brooklyn avenue. Y. M. M., Nancy Leightner, County Line street.

Plamor, Donna Crumm, Reynolds M. and N. C., Mrs. E. R. Wallover

Re-Deal, Marguerite Mullen, Morton street. H. G. L. Girls, Mrs. Margaret

Sicilian Girls, Josephine Gennaula, 805 Emerson avenue. J. F. F., Helen Marie Brown, East Reynolds street. Junior Federation, Margaret Shaffer, Euclid avenue.

Friday

Juanita, Mrs. Wilbur Sloan, Englewood avenue. Bonnie Brae, Dorothy and June Young hostesses. Whyle-Away, Mrs. David Fisher.

Young street. 1914 Book, Mrs. H. D. McGoun, Lincoln avenue. Phi - Geta-Gi, Emma Patton, North Jefferson street. P. E. O., comet night, Miss Alice

Sterling, Shaw street. F. H. and C., Mrs. Blodwin Davis. Knox avenue Phri-Nites, Aletha Fausey, Chestnut street.

Social Eight, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burdge, Cedar street. Bridgettes, Mrs. Esther Nesbit. East Washington street. Leap Year 500, Georgia Bevan,

Saturday

D. A. R., Mrs. W. H. Kleckner, Butler avenue. Kupple-Kard-Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King, Thorpe street. J. P. G., Mary Tabish, Fern street.

### DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM AT ALMIRA HOME

Almira Home ladies' thoroughly enjoyed a patriotic program and social afternoon Saturday, for which the Junior board of the Home was

A humorous playlet entitled "From Salt to Savory," was put on by members of Miss Clara Hartsuff's dramatic department of the high school, with Marjorie Vaughn taking the part of the cook; Anna Mae Holmes, Ada, the maid, June Travers, the kitchen maid. The group was well fitted for their parts, meriting hearty applause.

Music was furnished by Rev. D. L. Ferguson, of Highland U. P. church, who sang a favorite song of Lee the Almira ladies. The piano accompaniment was furnished by Mrs. J. L. Reed

> The next part of the program was given under the direction of Miss Ruth Woodworth, health educational instructor at Lincoln-Garfield school Six of her students repeated a stately minuet which was given for the pleasure of Lawrence chapter, D. A. R., on Washington's birthday. Appropriately dressed in Colonial costume, the young girls and boys stepped off the old-fashioned dance

in perfect rhymn, delighting the ladies with their performance. Those taking part were: Fern Riley, Thomasina Armand, Gloria Pauline, Allen Joseph, Carl Hopper and Henry John. Miss Woodworth played the piano accompaniment. To conclude the program, a group of young girls from the Intermedi-

ate department of Highland church including Betty Reed, Dorothy Burton, Barbara Bernard, Marilyn Pearce, Esther Schaller and Roberta Elder, served light refreshments. Small white bags containing miniature American flags, cleverly tied with red, white and blue ribbon were unique favors, distributed to the guests of honor.

Arrangements for the afternoon Hellman, for the pleasure of the were handled by Mrs. J. Gayle Blim, group. assisted by Mrs. Frank L. Burton and Mrs. Jay L. Reed.

### Birthday Honored.

In honor of the birthday of her Amerita club Thursday of this daughter Dorothy, Mrs. C. B. Mc- week. Clellan of Fairmont avenue entertained a group of little friends on Saturday afternoon.

Clellan, assisted by her daughter, early hours were spent enjoyably Virginia, and Mrs. Guy McCracken with cards and bingo, prizes being Those present included Betty and awarded to Mrs. William Gallagher Marjory Whieldon, Eleanor and Cerna Taylor, Nancy Lou Barrett, Dorothy Vallely, Charline Black, Joan Carmichael, Marjorie Allen and the honored guest, who received a number of beautiful gifts in honor

G. G. G. Club.

of the occasion.

Eleanor and Katherine Lowery vere hostesses to members of the G. home of Mrs. William Lowery, Young street. Mrs. Robert Robinson was a special guest of the occasion.

diversion, honors for high score fall- piles after spending \$200 for other ing to Mrs. Jack Bowden and Mrs. remedies. He gives San-Cura Bernard Flynn. Following an informal period of conversation, a dainty repast was served by the to help Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Eczema hostesses. The table was attractive- Sores, Boils and Piles or money ly decorated in St. Patrick's tones. | back. If after using one 60c jar you The next gathering will take place are not greatly helped we authorize Friday, March 13, with Ruth and your druggist to refund your money.

### Komisya Sokolic.

Members of the Komisya Sokolic will hold their regular social meeting on Monday evening, March 2, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by the following hostesses: A. Budkowska, G. Turkiewicz, W. Gorzka and F. Golic. Miss Zmudzinska from the Polish Falcon organization of Pittsburgh

Junior Federation

will be present as guest of honor on

this date. A large attendance is in-

The Junior Federation will meet Thursday night with Peg Shaffer, 210 Euclid avenue. Sylvia Martin will be in charge of the program Alma Broadhead is to be the guest speaker and will tell of travels in

Tigers Auxiliary Meeting. The Tigers auxiliary will meet this evening in their club rooms on South

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Following the business session, Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser will review 'The Children's Hour" by Lillian

Mrs. Nicholas Altobello, of Du-Shane street, will be hostess to the

Amerita Club

Jolly Ramblers Games were enjoyed during the were guests Saturay evening in the Jolly Ramblers club members afternoon after which delicious re- home of Mr. and Mrs. James

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O. G. Root, Montebello, Los Angeles county, Cal., writes: "Enclosed find money order for one sixty cent G. G. club Friday evening at the jar of San-Cura Ointment and two cakes of San-Cura Soap-Mr. R. J. Derflinger of Maywood gave me your address. He says San-Cura Contests in 500 provided the main | Ointment and Soap cured him of

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-at school-at busi-

ness.

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at Metzler's 22 North Mill Street.

formal diversions filled in the re- white and blue. mainder of the evening, when the The next regular meeting, falls hostess served a delicious lunch. The due on March 14, at the home of table appointments were suggestive Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren, Ray of George Washington's birthday, street.

and Mrs. A. Conti. A period of in- being carried out in hues of red

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### OKADA'S DRAMATIC RETURN

THE sudden emergence of Premier Okada, alive and unhurt, after the whole world for three days had believed him to be a victim of rebel assassins, is quite the most dramatic inci- seems not to have brought complete dent of the whole amazing uprising in Japan. With the nonchalance so typical of his race, he has resumed his high posi- banks safe deposit vaults, securities, tion, for the time being at least, at the Emperor's command.

It appears that Okada's escape was quickly made known in government circles, but was kept secret until the armed rebellion was definitely suppressed. The Japanese Premier is not Van Haugwitz-Reventlow. the first man to read his own "obituary," but in his case it was was born. A Caesarian section, which wholly complimentary. Although he was a retired admiral when he became premier in 1934, he is no chauvinist, but a The young mother is still in a dandetermined opponent of an unnecessarily large and expensive gerous condition. navy. He has also been a consistent advocate of naval limita- Heaven forbid, another substantial tion by international agreement and gained the title of "conciliator" after Japan's long-drawn-out domestic conflict over the the Woolworth millions would grow results of the Washington conference.

The circumstantial accounts of Okada's fate, the leaving wealth. of his body in the snow-covered grounds of his dwelling for a day and a night and the final permission from the rebels for its OPERATION, so named because it removal, left little room for doubt. The premier's brother-in- brought Caesar into the world, was law was the real victim.

With due respect to Okada's abilities, it is unfortunate for dying in childbirth. Japan that Takahashi and Saito, statesmen who served their country so well that they also incurred the hatred of the jingoists and reactionaries, can be honored only in death, says the | ...... Philadelphia Inquirer. The immediate emergency seems to be over. But it is too soon to say that the traditionally rebellious element, with assassination as its favorite weapon, has been put under permanent control.

### IT'S SUGAR MAKING TIME AGAIN

It's "tapping" time again in Pennsylvania's sugar maple groves.

Within a few days drills will pierce the bark of trees to start the remember one young fellow who seasonal flow of the sugary sap which constitutes a million-dollar indus-

Normally, the season begins during the last week of February or that he knew an absolutely certain what we've gone through, we're not the first week of March, However, the recent abnormally could weather way of getting out of the engage- going to get out the moth balls for probably will delay the start of operations. Successive days of mild ment. . . Make a date and forget a long time yet. weather are needed to thaw out the trees.

The department of forests and waters said indications that after a while it would be all over, spell is that we won't even enjoy the season will be the best in several years and produce the greatest output since 1930.

The state, the department said, ranks fourth in the country in the production of maple syrup and its by-product, maple sugar. It is surpassed only by Vermont, New York, and Ohio.

The department said approximately 700,000 gallons of maple syrup were refined last year. At the prevailing market price for the syrup, the nose at the rest of us. . . . But there department estimated that receipts exceeded \$1,000,000. This was an in- was one teacher in whose class nocrease of 33 1-3 per cent over 1933 and 1934.

Sap is extracted from maple trees by approximately 5,000 producers in the state, with one-third of the entire output coming from Somerset county. Erie, Crawford, and Tioga counties each produce about ten per cent while Mercer, Lawrence and other Western Pennsylvania counties produce lesser amounts.

But, sugar making time is a novel season on farms of this district that holds a fascination attributed to no other period of the year.

## THE FIRST MOVIES

In February of 1896 London saw its first motion picture and the fact is being celebrated there with Louis Lumiere, inventor of the cinematograph, present in the flesh to assist in the fortieth anniversary celebration. Perhaps there are among us persons who saw some of those early pictures when they were first exhibited in this country. The first films were forty feet long and last about a minute. One that is recalled was of a lady who came out of a bottle and danced on it to the great edification of the beholder.

Lumiere is now 71 years old. It seems to a younger generation incredible that there are still in existence motion pictures of part of the funeral of Queen Victoria of Great Britain and "The Great Train Robbery," an American production, later, of course, than the French pic- hard shell and live in a hollow tree. tures. The latter were merely developments of the Muybriage succession of photographs contained in the zoophraxiscope, an invention of the early eighties, but true forbear of the motion picture we know today.

New York when the wax works were beginning to need a supporting attraction. They were deemed just a freak that, of course, would never amount to anything. Yet the man who really made motion pictures possible is still alive and able to view the marvels that grew out of running horses and ladies dancing on rims of bottles. The "new art" is really quite contemporary.

## NO MORE HOMEWORK?

It is safe to assume that every school boy and girl in Great Britain cheered the government a few days ago when it went on record as opposed to home work for schools. "It is undesirable," so the resolution declares, "that school children should have evenings occupied with homework to the exclusion of rest and recreation. Whenever practicable preparation on school premises should be substituted for homework."

Modern education methods are in a direction away from homework. The feeling is that a child should work while at school, and be free for recreation outside of school. The Montreal Star reports that most Canadian parents "feel very strongly about this as frequent repre- and he which soweth bountifully sentations have conclusively proved." It adds that if the movement is shall reap also bountifully.—II Cor- do not become expert drivers until the pin ball games. Next thing we followed in Canada it will be welcomed-" and not by pupils alone, but by harassed teachers, and above all by still more harassed parents.'

A senator has called a general a politician. The general's obvious answer is "Same to you."

The Japanese government has been seized by the military party. We thought they already had it.

Chancellor Hitler has barred Charley Chaplin's new picture. Apparently, the two gentlemen have nothing in common but a mustache.

That counterfeiting equipment which was discovered in San Quentin Prison affords another evidence of what happens when penal officers concentrate on sentimental reform and the higher life

## Today

In Strange, Heroic Japan. One Little Rich Baby. Ethiopia And Our Indians. Not So Many Murders. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Japan's Prime Minister Keisuke Okada, thought dead, escaped assassination by hiding in an iron safe for two days, while the young officers of the Japanese Army shot down his "double," a brother-in-law, who, heroically volunteering, "marched out stiffly" to be cut down by machine-gun fire.

According to an official Tokio stateminster, not murdered after all, is back at work, by command of the

Japan will honor Okada's brotherin-law, Col Matuse, who let himself killed to save the Prime Minister.

POOR BARBARA HUTTON, the wealth piled up for her to inherit,

wealth that she never saw. She could dance, eat and laugh no more than other girls. She became the "Princess" Mdivani, then the "Countess"

Then Barbara Hutton's baby boy means removal of the infant by surgery, is said to have been necessary. If the worst should happen, which

American fortune would move to Europe and the little new owner of up in Denmark knowing little about the country that produced his

THE SO-CALLED CAESARIAN mistakenly supposed to have compulsory in ancient times, and in

As late as the last century, at least (Continued on Page Five)

## By MARSHALL MASLIN

I....I....I WHAT ODD reasons we have for remembering human beings. . . . . I to show up, he said. Then quarrel One word would lead to another and The worst part of the recent cold

There was one girl in our school New Secretary (following rapid living to a "ripe old age." who never, never, NEVER cheated dictation) Now, Mr. Jones, what was in an examination... None of us it you said between "Dear Sir" and liked her. She used to look down her "Sincerely Yours." body but one boy and he cheated all can't recall grandma ever wasting a are committed in thy name! body ever thought of cheating. No-

I. . . . You're welcome, said he.

The busiest man I ever knew always answered a letter the day he received it. . . I'm not as busy as he was. So, to my shame, those unanswered letters pile up. . . . And even this confession does not remove the reproach from me.

I've been asked to publish a list and humiliated because there are so monkey. many of them I haven't read. . . Bepossibly be YOUR twelve best books. foreign country strengthening her profanity, and the preacher agreed.

YOU were in the way of life and if you don't like things, pleasant or painful, to happen to you-grow a

the noisy shop he can hear anything An exceptional student, she had courageous these days. Some of the Lumiere pictures were to be seen in the Eden Musee in you say. . When he's out of it, in been singled out for special honors a quiet place, you must YELL at and citation.

be miserable.

## Bible Thought

But this I say. He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly inthians 9:6.

## Correctly Speaking—

An impropriety is the use of a word to fulfill the office of a part of speech to which it does not belong.

### Words of Wisdom

A man may, if he knows not how there believes that when the new to save as he gets, keep his nose to wallpaper is perfected it will be pos- Out in Macon county, Illinois, the the grindstone.—Benjamin Franklin, sible to keep a room perfectly snug WPA payrollers, equipped with

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



## Hints and Dints

to be the largest in history, but this cans have devised recently that can that Jack built, but it certainly At that, the change in Japan is who hasn't a deposit book. The is a non-skid bathtub. reason bank deposits are so high is If you've ever slipped in a bathbecause people are afraid to invest tub (and who hasn't?), you can apthing of the past.

With part of a bus hanging over a cliff, seventeen passengers scrambled out at Bedford, Pa. Pity those per- to discourage the habit of reading about this house being for sale and army. It was a subtle, shrewd plea. spent most in reading sons who are always looking for a thrill couldn't have been in that bus.

Some of the weather forecasters worked in the same office with me. are getting back their nerve. They I told him I was going to be mar- now predict warmer weather by the ried. . . Solemnly he confided in me Fourth of July. Maybe so, but after

work for me. . . Much obliged, said children. They won't believe it.

## GOT THAT MUCH

Maybe modern girls are smarter than their grandmothers, but we Oh Liberalism, what tyrannies the time. . . None of us liked HIM set of eyelashes.



They aren't the same species. of the "twelve best books". . . I can't Liquor makes a monkey of a man, do it. . . All such lists leave me cold, but it doesn't make a man of a

air or naval forces, or adding to her | Placed in the other's cage, the I heard a woman say, "Why did reserve forces. It wouldn't worry male looked over his companion, this have to happen to ME?" Lady, us if those foreign countries didn't winked, and said: "How about a it didn't have to happen to you, but owe us the money they are using.

just too good to keep to ourselves. years?" When she was younger she had a I know a deaf man who works in distinct fear of crowds, and was to a machine shop. . . When he's in be married following her graduation. of backbone is no sign they are

When her name was called at the exercises, she arose from her seat Do you think that you'd be hap- nervously and made her way dazedpier if you could get out of this ly to the platform. Once there her in the lap of luxury has been rudehurly-burly life into some remote mind went completely blank, while restful corner?... No, you the president of the college extolled stood up. wouldn't be. Life wouldn't go to the her scholastic achievements. She trouble of yelling at you and you'd saw his lips moving but did not hear a word he said. Finally, when he had finished his little speech about her and handed over her diploma, she had completely forgotten where she was and what was going on. What she said wasn't quite appro-

priate for the occasion. It was as a matter of fact, about a week too dignified audience into titters by without a nice come-on smile. plurting out in a loud voice:

Traffic experts say that motorists some folks who would never become the boys who shoot marbles in the expert drivers if they reached the streets.

by cheating. It is called pull. Suspenders have some advantages,

to fool an empty stomach. In England builders are con- covered that can change its tune 87 sidering putting metal wallpaper times in seven minutes. There's a into widespread use on the theory mark for some of our politicians to that it saves heat. One expert over shoot at.

electric light bulb hung from the National bank deposits are said The only thing we know Ameri-

their money where the government preciate the value of such an incan levy exhorbitant taxes. If some strument to mankind. The nonsafe and sane course were charted skid effect in the new tub is obunemployment would soon be a tained through a corrugated bottom, end to the other. But we wonder if the principle involved, the corrugation, won't tend

> for lengthy periods in the tub. master, whether he uses a whip of it we have decided not to sell." or tricks you with propaganda.

we've come to see it.'

Where there is government by

years of civilization and still the

chief concern of manufacturers is to

A free country is one where law-

Dear Miss Markel- am a boy

with a great desire to gain favor

among those whom I meet. Please

give me some suggestions as to how

Answer-By cultivating the nan-

ners and habits of a gentleman.

And by a gentleman I do not mean

a man whose outward appearance

and position indicate signs of af-

fluence and station and whose be-

havior "behind the scenes" is boor-

ish or vulgar. Being a gentleman

has nothing whatever to do with

wealth or so-called "social stand-

ing." The poor boy who comes up

gentleman than he who is to the

haughty nor haughty to the hum-

this may be accomplished. C.D.

of voters are engaged in it.

A fellow out at St. Paul, Neb., has men instead of law, any bunch of just secured an old age pension at men that scares the law can boss the the age of 115 years, which goes to government. prove that everything comes to him that waits. He attributes his long life to the "high cost of living," . . It had worked for him, it would telling about it to our grand- which he says, forced him to eat plain foods. He likes to smoke a make things fool proof. pipe and listen to the radio, but is not particularly concerned over lessness is suppressed unless a lot

> You can tell when an arrogant nation is slipping. It favors limiting the size of battleships.

It used to be the booze cases that took up the time of the courts, but now it seems to be the automobile cases, and there is booze connected

### HAD A REASON In a certain town there were two

parrots, one male and the other female. The male, owned by a lady. was addicted to swearing, while the female, owned by a minister, spent The woman suggested that if the

two were placed in the same cage Nearly every day we read of some her parrot might be cured of his little kiss?" The female closed her eyes and

We heard a good one on a North answered: "What do you think I Hill woman the other day, which is have been praying for all these Just because women display a lot

The Girl Next Door says that too

many boys mistake shocking conduct for magnetic personality. Many a man who has been reared

ly awakened when Dame Fortune



Glum-looking men should be soon. She threw the somber and trustworthy. You can't be a slicker Erie's mayor declares marble

games are gambling devises and has instructed the police to confiscate Why blame the Supreme Court?

Even in the school of experience The referee doesn't make the rules; there is a way to get a passing grade he only tells when they are violated. affairs nor divulging secrets connected therewith. It isn't true that people won't tributes of a gentleman. To enutrust a man unless they know what

but they can't be tightened enough he stands for. Look at Borah. merate all would require columns. Copyright, 1936, by Watkins Syndicate. Inc A mocking bird has been dis-Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from

> three-cent stamped envelope. Tomorrow-Out-of-Town Fraternity Dance

## The World At A Glance

Jap Fascists Take Chances. Sieze Upon Jingoism. Masses Move Toward Left.

New York Bureau 235 East 45th St. By LESLIE EICHEL

liberal leaders feared jingo talk in porters in answer to criticisms for the United States. They knew that the retiring of Major General John militarist-fascists leaders would son Hagood. seize on it to gain power. That talk, coupled with the liberal trend ALLIANCE? in the recent election, caused the break sooner than expected. At the should emerge, what would the same time, the inflamed young mili- United States do? tarists acted too hastily for their Probably, form a close friendship own good.

harmed by a militarist-fascist re- Great Britain nor the United States gime in Japan. The financial world can afford to have the Soviet Union senses that opinion first. Japan's defeated by the Japanese in the Far commercial and monetary interests East. The Soviet Union is the bulare part of the world fabric. The wark. United States - particularly the south because of cotton-would be greatly affected by a disabled Japan.

Men in the United States are ask-"What can we do to cool down

the situation in Japan?" Give moral support to the liberals and their efforts. That is the

Any "war scares" simply will build up a militarist-fascist regime, brought to light during the celebrawhich would lead Japan in a mad tion of the eightieth anniversary of race toward a world holocaust.

In each country where fascism for employes of their first store, gains control and the people are which read as follows have served the purpose of the base shelves and showcases dusted

and attend to customers who call. wash the children and get them ed as a divine figure, that should bath unless necessary, and then only

be anything left for mother to do | The Japanese, in turn, laugh at

takes "jack" to keep up the taxes," more rapid than people suspect. reason to be suspicious of his integdeclares a Union township farmer. The Japanese masses have been rity and honesty We'd say he's lucky if Jack can moving year by year, step by step, "Each employe must not pay less to the left. (They had been at the than \$5 per year to the church and families with a half dozen boys and utter extreme of the right.) Because of the extreme poverty larly.

Social tact is making your com- of the masses (and the regulars in "Men employes are given one evewave-like threads running from one pany feel at home, even though you the army are of the masses), Fas- ning a week for courting and two if cist leaders were able to impregnate they go to prayer meeting. the army first — promising the "After fourteen hours of work in Lady: "We saw the advertisement masses a greater voice through the the store, the leisure time should be

Owner: "Yes, madam, but after now, however, their opportunity has become rich in these United The man whose will you do is your reading the ad writer's description might have passed forever. Their States worked as a boy and young weakness, not their strength, caused man under rules just as drastic as them to strike so illy prepared.

What a world! Four thousand an example of the military voice. If rules and regulations of those days.

attack it in speech, are the insti tions that protect individuals' rig

NEW YORK, March 2.—Japanese Thus respond presidential sup-

Finally, if a raging fascist Japan

with the Soviet Union and Great The world would be gravely Britain in the Far East. Neither

## The World Mud Puddles

An interesting document was the Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. store in Chicago. Someone in that or-

cleaned; pens made; doors and win-In Japan, the cry was to save the dows opened; a pail of water, also a tioned at the school houses to sew throne from the "corruption" of lib- bucket of coal brought in before

> "The employe who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barber's, going to dances and other places of amuse-

> must attend Sunday School regu-

If the fascists had not struck Yet, about every industrialist who

The good old "horse and buggy" days produced worthwhile people Some supporters of President anyway. It would be no calamity Roosevelt are pointing to Japan as if the Nation would return to the

## TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Notable Nativities—Paul de Kruif, Secretary of Commerce, decided York corporation lawyer who re- advertising on the air. ceives \$1,000,000 fees. . . Inez Hayes Irwin, b. 1873, author. Alice Foote MacDougall, b. 1867, New York restauranteur.

Prussian who had previously been ruption. governor of New Netherlands, landed near what is now Wilmington, Del., and founded New Sweden. The settlers brought over white criminals in chains to work as slaves.

March 2, 1642-Black slavery had been instituted in Virginia, so on this date Jamestown colony abolished its white slavery with the first labor law enacted in one of the Col- lar gift is a coffin. onies: "No person or persons whatsoever for any offense already committed or to be committed shall be are paved with gold, there are perhere after adjudged to serve the sons on relief!

March 2, 1793-Samuel Houston

was born in Rockbridge County, Va., of Scotch-Irish parentage. Thrice he was a man without a country! He was adopted as a child tribesman and thus was not a citizen. After he had served as confrom the ranks may be more of a gressman and governor of Tennessee, he renounced all ties with whites to return to the Cherokees A gentleman is evc. kind and lived among them for several thoughtful to the lowest as well as years. When Texas declared its into the highest. He is as gracious | dependence-100 years ago todayand agreeable in his own home as and made Sam Houston its comhe is with strangers on whom he | mander-in-chief and later its Presiis trying to make an impression. dent, he of course, became citizen He has no "company manners." He of another nation. The, when Texas does not bow and scrape to those seceded in 1861, Houston refused to whom he considers his betters and | join it, although he remained a resi-

kick those beneath him. In other words, he is neither humble to the 100 Years Ago Today—America Safe-sheltered, snug and all serene had its first railroad head-on col- They rode the blizzard through, ble. He d es not consider his subordinates as creatures ordained to lision, on the Camden & Amboy R. And just how cruel it had been they reach the age of 30. We know know the "cleaners" will be after bear the brunt of his wrath. He is R., near Camden. A passenger train Not one among them knew. especially courteous to women, ris- crashed into a lumber train in a ing when they enter and leave a heavy fog. Fortunately there were That day along the streets went room, raising his hat when he meets | no casualties. However, the accident provided opponents of railroads with them, neither bragging of his love new arguments, and spurred anew | Seeking to earn the precious penny the interests seeking to exclude the By which man's wants are filled. These are just a few of the at- railroad from Philadelphia!

> 75 Years Ago Today-Dakota territory was organized with Yankton as a capital. It was destined to divide and enter the Union as two States 28 years later. any reader enclosing self-addressed

It was originally a Scotch colony, settled first by Caledonians sent in by Hudson's Bay Co.

b. 1890, medical writer and bio- that no regulation of radio publicity grapher-Hunger Fighters, etc. . . . was necessary because the Ameri-Samuel Untermyer, b. 1858, New can people would never stand for Gilbert Seldes says that Alexan-

der Graham Bell, cursing the day

he invented the telephone, advised

J. H. Hammond, Jr., to get into the Today's Yesterdays, March 2, 1638 habit of staying up all night, be--A company of Queen Christina's cause the hours after midnight subjects, led by Peter Minuit, were the only ones safe from inter-You can hypnotize a crayfish! Hold its head down on its forceps

> and keep the tail from flapping. It'll become stiff and remain so for sev-There isn't any caviar in Russia!

> Over there it's called ikra. In many parts of China a popu-

In Victor, Colo., where the streets

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

They grumbled at the wintry weather Who were so richly gowned,

And yet their feet in solid leather Had never touched the ground. And though the wind blew bitterness All day along the street, They'd but a small device to press To ride in summer heat.

They stood in groups and sadly

muttered Hard words about the storm. Keeping the hallway warm.

many Deep to the marrow chilled.

Heads down against the wind they stumbled Battling the swirling snow;

That pain, of which the others grum-Theirs every hour to know! (Copyright, 1936, Edgar A. Guest.)

All argument is foolish. If you

aren't in the wrong, you are wast-It's True-Herbert Hoover, when ing time on another fellow who is.



### DAUGHTERS OF LYDIA WITH MRS. J. M. SMITH

Mrs. F. L. Brenneman led the de- tearoom downtown. votional period during the brief bus- | Dinner at 7 o'clock, was the first entertained Wednesday, March 11, dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. further the spring-time. arrangements will be made by Mrs Clara Young, Mrs. A. B. Street and LOYAL LADIES LEAGUE Mrs. William Dunn.

Mrs. Duncan Henry, formerly a missionary in Ethiopia, was introduced by Mrs. Brenneman as the guest speaker of the afternoon.

The women were intensely interested in Mrs. Henry's account of Bible was written to the present time and the description of the conditions which exist there and the work missionaries hope to accomplish. these trying days of war.

At the close of the address, the hostess invited the guests to the dining room where luncheon was served at a beautifully appointed table gay with cut flowers. Mrs. F. L. Brenneman poured the tea. The hostess was further assisted by Mrs. purse of silver. M. A. Bickett and Mrs. J. J. Madi-

The next meeting will be on March

Guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Goehring of the old Pittsburgh road entertained as their guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and and Mrs. Harvey Brest of Walmo, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wigton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKissick and Mrs. McKissick, Sr., and son Charles.

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TODAY & TOMORROW

## DREAM

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## PRE-NUPTIAL PARTY

Mrs. James M. Smith of Highland | As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Edna on returning, they will reside at avenue, had as guests on Saturday Blair, whose marriage to Cecil Har- 1004 South Mill street afternoon at 3 o'clock the Daugh- per will take place Thursday, ters of Lydia of the First Presby- March 5, Misses Jean Bloomer and terian church and provided a most Delores Gould were associated in Bracco, both of Pittsburgh. interesting program for their enter- entertaining a number of girl friends on a recent evening, in a

iness meeting which followed the procedure, with a miscellaneous at the home of Anna Mae Hamilgroup outlined plans for a St. Pat- shower of lovely gifts for the bride- ton, North Shenango street. Their trick dinner which will be enjoyed elect, and bridge following. The card last event, was held on Wednesday, by members and their families at favor was captured by Miss Ella February 26, with Emma Belle Buxthe church, Tuesday March 17. The Kennehan. Decorations suggested ton, North Mercer street, hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wetzel of New Bedford, entertained in their home on the night of February 27, Ethiopia's history from the days the members of the Loyal Ladies League of this city, at a delightful informal celebration that honored their silver wedding anniversary.

A chicken dinner was served at Mrs. Henry's husband recently returned to that land to help during gathered, at a table fittingly decorated in keeping with the memorable occasion. Mrs. Wetzel was assisted with the menu, by Mabel Wallace. Following, a business meeting was called, and at this time, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel were taken by surprise when presented with a

and Mrs. Jack Sanford.

uled for March 12, with Mrs. Jack session, a social time will be en-Sanford, South Crawford avenue, joyed.

quilt, was awarded to Jennie Jara

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The Ostoja club of the Polish class of the First Christian church National Catholic church of Holy gather in the parlor of the church Trinity, entertained over a hundred on Thursday evening a bakeless guests at a social gathering on the bake sale will be the feature of the night of March 1. An amateur over- evening. the-air program was enjoyed, and The committee in charge of the

following, refreshments were serv- ararngements consists of Mrs. Jesed by members of the club. The evening prize of a hand made

Review 98, Women's Benefit Asso-Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed

### Past Worthy Mistresses.

Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex)

-Must fix you up or money
back. Only 75¢ at druggists. Past Worthy Mistresses, L. O. L. I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Belle Hopwood, 25 West North street, Friday evening, instead of in the home of Mrs. Amanda Bolinger, Temple avenue. Hours will be from 2 to 4

### R. U. Club

Sorto and her team will be hostess-

### Vempo Luncheon

Mrs. John Ridley, of Edison av- Louis, Jr. enue, will receive Vempo club associates Tuesday, for 1 o'clock

luncheon, in her home. Cards will provide pleasure for the afternoon. N. C. H. Campaign Club.

### New Castle Hospital Campaign







### SPINELLI-LOMBARDO WEDDING IN CHURCH

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, in St. Vitus church, the Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita united in holy matrimony, Miss Jennie Spinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spinelli, of 1004 Scuth Mill street and John Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Spincic were best man and matron of honor, respectively. Following the ring ceremony, members of the immediate families enjoyed a most delightful reception held in the bride's home. HONORS EDNA BLAIR Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lombardo departed for a honeymoon in Baltimore, and Washington. Up-

> Out of town guests present, Mrs. Josephine Mangieri and Mrs. Jennie

### F. F. Club Meeting

Members of the F. F. club will be She entertained in a delightfully informal manner, with bridge as the pastime. Prizes were awarded to Anna Mae Hamilton and Dorothy ANNIVERSARY GUESTS Blimm, for holding honor scores.

In serving lunch at a late hour, the hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Roy Bixton.

### Week End Guests

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Powers, of the Mt. Jackson road, there were a number of guests over the week-end. These included Mr. and Mrs. William H. Steffy, sons Eli and Russell Steffy and Richard Tinker, of Cuyahoga Falls. Miss Etta Roberts was also a guest for several days, departing Saturday for Sharpsville, to visit her sister, Mrs. Clement Hickman.

### D. U. V. Team.

Members of the Daughters of Un-The remaining hours were devo- ion Veterans drill team will hold ted to chat and bingo. Prizes for the their regular meeting tonight in the evening, fell to Mrs. Anna McCann home of Mrs. Emma McKissick. Locksley apartments, Neshannock Their next regular meeting for avenue. The meeting is scheduled the Loyal Ladies League, is sched- for 8 o'clock. Following the business

### I. V. D. Class.

When members of the I. V. D.

sie Smith and Mrs. John A. Earl.

ciation, will hold their regular meetevening, March 4. The business lowing which a social time has been

The R. U. club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the club rooms on South Jefferson street, Mrs. Grace

lub will have the regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Orr's hall on Grove street.







at any time at all during the day when you feel

No, Sir, there's nothing like a good hot cup of

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### RAYMOND JENKINS' **BIRTHDAY PARTY**

their little son Raymond, which ocing in Clandenin hall, Wednesday curred on February 28, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jenkins entertained a number session will begin at 8 o'clock, fol- of young friends in their home on East Washington street in the eve-

Hours passed merrily with various games and music, after which a dainty lunch was served. The children were served at a table centered with a large birthday cake holding glowing candles. Novel favors marked the places. The grown ups were served at a large dining table, covers being arranged for 12.

Raymond received a number of nice gifts as mementos of the happy

### Baptismal Event

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Diana of 1004 Sunday at baptismal exercises hon- fore growing up, they go through all

Francis Augustine and Mrs. Jennie Bracco of Pittsburgh, were the

## R. U. Club.

ferson street.

### Jolly Twelve Club

club Thursday at the home of her tally. Motion is life. daughter, Mrs. Arthur Baldwin, 918

## J. F. F. Club

Members of the J. F. F. club will be entertained Thursday evening at the home of Helen Marie Brown, East Reynolds street.

## Today

per cent of mothers submitting to the Caesarian section died. Now, under proper conditions, the operation is as safe as any major operation, and hundreds of mothers undergo it, although told in adance by doctors that it would be necessary. How many men would do that?

SOME AMERICANS WONDER why it takes the Italians so long to conquer a few million Ethiopians in their high mountain passes. They should remember that it took Uncle Sam more than 50 years to clear out a few thousand red Indians and gain complete control of this country.

Italians, recently marching ahead without firing a shot, have developed a working system. Before marching troops through a dangerous mountain pass, 8,000 feet above sea level, where massacre might be easy. Italian airmen bomb that pass so thoroughly that Ethiopians want no more to do with it. A child might roll his hoop there in safety. Those who thought the airplane

'would not amount to much in war'

WASHINGTON'S DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE announced a drop in crime. In 1935 there were only 1,455 murders compared with 1,778 in 1933. In the same period robberies

dropped from 20,025 to 14,245, Burglaries fell off by 11,000 and thefts of automobiles fell from 78,727 to 62,-406. Perhaps we are reforming slow-THE GREEKS, able to govern themselves in ancient days and right

after the war, felt recently that they must have a king and brought back

### King George. The restored monarch | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the arrival of a daughter, in the Los | preventive measures in the dust has made his mark already. He drove his big automobile into street car last Friday, day of

Press says. God saved the king. IN BELLEVUE HOSPITAL psychiatrists studying child character,

puppets asked "how shall I wake the birth of a daughter on February 23. baby?" one young child shouted who has been named Patricia Char-'beat her up. That is supposed to show some-Eliza sympathized with the dogs and Ronald Houston. many sympathized with Legree, ad-

miring him in his high top boots, when he beat Uncle Tom. Young nounce the birth of a son on Febru- istration announced today. children are savages. Those that ary 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. train them should know it and Harold Hanna, of 1024 DuShane St., specialists, one functioning in th South Mill street, entertained a dren before birth go through all group of friends in their home on the processes of evolution, and be-

CUTTING RAILROAD FARES to 2 cents a mile stimuate cuts in omnibus fares also. Travel will increase and nothing could be better for pros-Mrs. Grace Sorto and her team perity. Circulation of human beings will entertain R. U. club members in their own country is almost as this evening at 8 o'clock in the or- important as circulation of the blood ganization's clubrooms, South Jef- to the body. Think what 25,000,000 automobiles have done for the United States physically and mentally, and what moving pictures, taking Mrs. Albert Perkins will be hos- spectators all over the world with tess to associates of the Jolly Twelve news reels, have done for men, men-

## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

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## **BIRTHS**

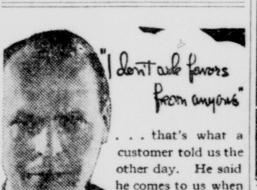
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joe Frengel of give a puppet show. When one of the 122 Balph avenue announce the

make allowances—chil- who has been named Jimmie Earl. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartberger, of oring their son, who was named the phases of barbarism, cruelty in- Delaware avenue, for their daughter, who was born Saturday, Febru-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wimberly of Los Angeles, California, announce

ary 29, in the Jameson Memorial



ne needs money in a

cause he can get it quicker and repay it easier, but because he feels more independent when he doesn't ask favors The same money-service this man talks about is yours for the asking. Single or married, you may get any amount up to \$300 on your own signature and have a year or longer to repay. So if cash will help you, come in TODAY 204 E. Washington St.

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## PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY



storm areas pending the launch-Angeles hospital. ing of a large scale, permanent pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph, 443 East Long avenue, announce the arrival of a son on February 28.

## Seek To Prevent **New Dust Storms**

"I've got work to do\_\_

JORE MACE

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, March 2 .- A de hing wrong with the child, but it Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith Houston termined battle to prevent recurdoes not follow necessarily at least. of West Pittsburg road, R. D. 7, an- rence of the disastrous dust storms One half the small American boys nounce the birth of a son on Feb- which last year devastated huge that used to see bloodhounds chasing ruary 27, who has been named Ralph sections of the mid-west is being carried on by the government as a sectional effort without regard to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler an- state lines, the resettlement admin-

homa and Texas, and the other in the state of Washington, are coordinating on expanding emergency

The beltless jackets of the new

spring suits are fastened by three large buttons, which are placed from throat to breast, thus letting the front fly open below. Some resem-



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## Georgia Battle Of Gov. Talmadge Reaches Courts to halt what now appears to be an unopposed Italian advance were commanded by Dedjasmatch (genore). Avela New reportedly broken

(International News Service) tempt of Gov. Eugene Talmadge to emperor himself was included. operate the state of Georgia without an appropriation act today faced its first attack in the state courts.

Accepting a petition filed by W. V. Lance, Gainesville attorney and a former member of the general assembly, Superior Court Judge B. P. Gaillard, it was learned today, ssued an order last night directing members of the state highway board and de facto State Treasurer J. B. "Tobe" Daniel to appear before a three-judge court and show cause why they should not be enjoined from permitting the diver-

sion of highway funds. At the same time, Judge Gaillard directed two other superior judges, Judge W. W. Starke of Commerce and Judge Blanton Fortson of Athens to sit with him when the case is heard at Gainesville on Mrs. Mary Woods, Of Green-March 14.

### ITALIANS REPORT ETHIOPIAN ARMY ROUTED IN BATTLE

### (Continued From Page One)

mendous losses of men, arms, ani- juries received attention. mals, and entire supply columns. "For the first time complete di- SUFFERS INJURY visions of Abyssinians have abandoned their weapons.

Rout Is Complete

"Rout of the enemy is complete. After the defeat of Ras Desta and Ras Mouloughetta, two other eminent military chieftains have had to submit to the decisive military fair at the hospital. superiority of the soldiers of Italy.'

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Shoulder Lamb	17c
Chops, Ib	
Balloon Soap Flakes,	28c
5-1b box	
2-16 Jar Pure Grape	20c
Jam, special	
10-lb Bag	25c
Onions	
Clean Quick Chips,	29c
2 boxes	
Sack of	25c
Oranges	
Sweet, Juicy	15c
Tangerines, doz	
Fresh Beef Tongue,	15c
b Boof Tongue	
Pickled Beef Tongue,	20c
Kosher style, fb	
5-th Box Sliced	85c
Racon	

16c

unofficially put at only 500 killed and wounded. At least 3,000 Ethioplians were slain, according to Italian accounts, and great piles of bodies.

Re Civen Section 1 today were being made preparatory

The Ethiopian troops who were advancing about 30 miles from Quoram to make one final effort eral) Ayala. Now reportedly broken up, this last force was clearly iden- Richard Hauptmann will be granted tified by airmen as belonging to a second reprieve by Gov. Harold the imperial guards, and there was G. Hoffman of New Jersey, it was ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 2. - The at- an unconfirmed report that the declared on high authority today.

### Italy To Press On

Geneva, Mar. 2.—Italy is deter- Hauptmann again would be snatchmined to press on to more military ed from the shadow of the death successes in Ethiopia, a spokesman chair.) for the Italian delegation to the league of nations said today.

He categorically denied rumors of this prediction, but he did indipublished in America that Italy, cate he would not fight such reafter routing Abyssinia's major ar- prieve if granted. mies, was now ready to open peace

## Pittsburgh Rivers Aged Grand Jury Member Is Injured

wood Avenue, Hurt In Fall At Noon Today

tually cleared of their ice, Pitts-Mrs. Mary Woods, aged 75, of 15 burgh rivers continued to fall stead-South Greenwood avenue, a memily today although several creeks ber of the grand jury, suffered a fracture of the right leg and dislo- were still over their banks. cape from the grip which was clos- cation of the right ankle when she were in the field, inspecting sanitaing about them, carrying out violent slipped in the snow on the steps of counter-attacks in the direction of the court house, as she was leaving tion facilities and arranging to open Wareau Pass and on the flanks of the place at noon today for the

She was removed to the Jameson where been put to flight with tre- Memorial hospital, where her in- were supplied with water treated by

## AS CAR IS DITCHED plant.

Mrs. Mary Emma Graham, aged tempting to find safety in flight, 62, of North Mercer street, is in the are being pursued and bombed Jameson Memorial hospital sufferwithout respite by hundreds of air- ing from injuries received last evening at 6:10, when the car of her son, Robert Graham, skidded into the ditch on the Sharon road. The full extent of her injuries has not been determined but are not believed to be of a serious nature.

Italian losses in the fighting were The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

Her condition today was reported

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## Personal Mention

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News Service two weeks ago that

Attorney General David T. Wil-

entz declined to comment when told

Treated Water Is Provid-

ed Parker City

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 2. - Vir-

State health department employes

community, severely hit by floods

To Brunswick Club

Milt Marshall, alleged proprietor

of the Brunswick club, East Wash-

ington street, was arrested on a

charge of being the proprietor of a

cash forfeit for his appearance be-

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Police Make Visit

m. Monday.

ment when they entered.

**Falling Steadily** 

Reprieve, Report

Miss Julia B. Quinn, 514 East Hill-

Mrs. Angelo Casacchia of Leasure ground. avenue spent Sunday in Pittsburgh. Attorney John Marshall of Beaver TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 2.-Bruno

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. French, Young street, visited in Youngstown on Attorney William Purvis of Butler

was a New Castle visitor Saturday copyrighted story by International afternoon.

rel boulevard.

in Pittsburgh District Attorney J. E. McCreery of Beaver was in New Castle on Saturday afternoon.

W. J. Chapman of Leasure avenue departed this morning for a

sojourn to Florida. Former State Senator David Craig | City of New Castle, of Aliquippa was a visitor in New New Castle, Pa.

Castle on Saturday. John Irvine, cashier of the Evans City bank, was a visitor in New Cas- city council on Friday, Feb. 28, 1936, tle on Saturday afternoon.

Virtually Cleared Of Icehas left here for Florida where he avenue. will make a stay of two months.

> and Mayor J. E. Thompson of Butler was given to us by council to start were New Castle visitors Saturday. Mrs. Helen DeSalvo, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sol DeLullo, of 1018 Huey street.

Mrs. Vito Coletta, of Pollock avenue, has returned home from the New Castle hospital and is improvsewers and remove debris. Wells ing.

were tested in several communities. Parkers Landing's 1500 residents the past two weeks, is convalescing lay off on Tuesday of the 31 men or field agents of the department of nicely health. High water in the little

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White, of Boston Charles S. Riley, who formerly re-

is spending sometime in Tampa, Jameson Memorial hospital for an 3, 1936

disorderly house at 3:10 a. m. Sun-Dr. John O. Woods of East Moody nity will be greatly appreciated. day, by Chief of Police John Haven, Lieutenant Ralph Criswell and Pa- avenue has gone to Detroit, Mich. trolman Nelson. Marshall posted a to attend a meeting of the College cash bond for a hearing at 1:30 p. of Surgeons. Dr. E. Kaplan of North Mercer

According to Chief Haven com- street has left for Detroit, Mich., for plaints have been made against the a few days. He will return to New GREAT BRITAIN noise in the club and the trio of Castle Saturday. Charles Cushner of Canonsburg,

officers visited it. They claim they heard a commotion and found about Pa., has concluded a visit as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. Samuels, three score persons in the establishof South Mill street. The officers took the names and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morse, of addresses of all of the persons in

the club. However, they were not the Youngstown road. Marshall was released on a \$30.00 Mrs. A. C. Ricciardi of Agnew street, this city, was the week-end fore Mayor Charles E. McGrath guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ca-

pezio of Youngstown, O. er, Mrs. Anna Chill, Youngstown, as the conciliation committee. who has been ill for some time.

Powerful Medication Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pearlman and Mean, stubborn congestion due to Miss Emma Pearlman of Pittsburgh posed oil embargo Wednesday. colds is not to be toyed with. Get were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs prompt relief with highly medicated Philip Levine of North Mercer streat Miss Mollie Gillespie of Beacon

mutton suct that's got the medication visiting her aunt, Miss Mollie What takes to treat deep-seated colds. Mrs. Jennie Bracco and Mrs. Jose-

phine Mangieri of Pittsburgh have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spinelli of 1004 South Mill

Rev. S. B. Copeland, former pastor of the Third United Presbyterian church of this city, now of Wheeling, W. Va., was a visitor in

the city today. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillum, son Bobby, and daughter Virginia, of Pittsburgh, formerly of this city, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. J. Richardson, North Mill street.

James L. Gibson of 520 Winter avenue, who has been confined to his home the past two weeks by illness, is improving nicely and will soon be able to return to his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Pazer and Palestine, O., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Braunstein of East Washington street.

Miss Bessie MacDonald of Butler avenue spent the week-end in Pitts burgh, Pa., at the home of friends Mrs. Mary Hagan of the Hoyt apartments is confined to her home

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Urey, of Laurel boulevard, returned Sunday evening, from a several weeks' trip. They cruised on the S. S. Empress to the West Indies, Bahama and Bermuda Islands.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haydon, Pine St. returned to her home Sunday evening, from Hammond, Ind., where she has been visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans, and family.

Mrs. Al Karp, children, Howard LeRoy and Sally Jean, and the former's aunt, Mrs. D. Kaminsky of Braddock, were house guests of Mrs. Fannie Weinberg, of South Mercer street, Sunday. Mrs. Karp is Mrs. Weinberg's granddaughter.

Mrs. J. Clyde Gilfillan and children and Miss Elizabeth Gilfillan of Clenmore boulevard, accompanied by Mrs. Jessie E. Edgar, of Sheridan avenue, spent the week end in Bellevue, the former with Mrs. Gilfillan's mother, Mrs. D. M. Sloan, and the latter, with Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Ferguson.

MANY ARE ILL IN COUNTRY DISTRICTS

County Health Officer J. Frank Stevens reports that there are now 135 cases of communicable diseases in the county, which have been placed under quarantine. Of this number three in Taylor township are diphtheria cases, some fifteen are scarlet fever and the balance are measles, mumps and chicken pox. This is the largest number of communicable diseases reported for

### DELAY START OF RURAL AVE. JOB

(Continued From Page One)

ion, "not enough frost has left the Mayor McGrath next stated that if the work is resumed all of the was a New Castle visitor on Satur- money alloted will have been exhausted when good weather comes and the job will not yet have been completed. Butler charged that the WPA "wants notoriety" and added they want it to appear that coun-

cil is not doing anything." A poll of councilmanic opinion was taken and it was decided now Jack Porte of Pittsburgh spent is the proper time to resume work the week-end at his home, 412 Lau- in Rural avenue on account of weather conditions. On motion of Nathan Stalin of East Washington | Safety Director Rice the communistreet spent Sunday with relatives cation from the WPA was referred to committee and may be brought before the body again Friday. Letter From WPA.

The letter from the WPA to council follows: March 2, 1936.

Mr. Glenn R. Throop,

City Engineer,

Dear Mr. Throop:-Referring to our meeting with the in regards the starting of the WPA Jack Locke, of Crawford avenue, projects for improvements to Rural

No definite decision was reached District Attorney L. A. McCandless at that meeting and no authority the project but they were informed of our reasons for wishing to start it and I believe they understood our

point of view. We have been able to forestall the lay off of the 21 New Castle men working in Shenango township until Monday night at which time the 35 or 40 men from the Crawford Run Mrs. Maurice Slaven of South job will also have to be laid off. This Mercer street, who has been ill for will be followed by the temporary the Martin street sewer job.

Dr. Robert B. Greer of Butler with There are at this time no jobs to his brother, John Greer, was a vis- which these men can be transferred and ice, flooded the filtration itor in New Castle Saturday after- unless council approves the starting of more of the city work. To be laid Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sample, of off will mean a loss of approximate-Pittsburgh, spent the week end with ly \$2.60 a day for each WPA laborer and this is a condition that we have been able to avoid during the prog ress in this county up until this time. Therefore, I wish to ask that sided at 607 Allen street, this city, you recall this matter to the attention of the members of council and if possible secure authority from William Schrantz, of 421 Electric them for us to open up the project street, has been admitted to the on Rural avenue on Tuesday, March

A reply at your earliest opportu-

Yours very truly, C. F. McGILL. Works Progress Administration District No 14

TAKES LEAD IN NEW DEMANDS

(Continued From Page One)

Youngstown, O., were Sunday guests land favors increased sanctions, inof Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gilliland, of cluding an oil embargo, against Italy was made in response to a suggestion by French Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin that the league committee of thirteen, the league council minus Italy as an interested party, meet tomorrow Mrs. James Cherol of Division to discuss conciliation possibilities. street spent Sunday with her moth- The committee of thirteen is known It was expected the league would reach a decision regarding the pro-

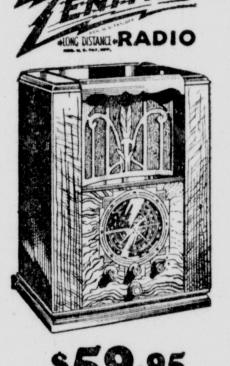
### To Call Committee

Geneva, March 2. Suddenly comstreet, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, is ing to life after a period of virtual hibernation, the League of Nations ley, 479 East Washington street, this moved with startling suddenness today toward application of an oil

### Nurse Tells How to Relieve Eczema Itching



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### embargo against Italy-an act which Premier Mussolini has termed "profoundly hostile."

Led by Britain's young foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, league diplomats simultaneously decided to convene the conciliation committee of 13 tomorrow and to have it send an appeal to both Italy and Ethopia to cease hostilities immed-

Should this appeal be ignored, eague officials considered moves toward application of an oil embargo would begin within 48 hours after the appeal is sent to the belliger-

## **Colorful Exhibit** In Haney Window

Public Invited To See New Furniture Fabrics; New Trend

Furniture, like other things, changes with the times—and today ers had been sent in memory of Mrs. tor the Haney Furniture company dis- Matthew H. Davies, a faithful memplay windows on the public square ber of the church. introduced a glamorous eyeful of the The Haney window revealed an at-

tractive showing of the "curled mohair" now ascending in popularity in the furniture field. The average person will remember it as "Kinkimo" or by some other trade name. From Sidney Blumenthal & Company, Inc., New York, has come a colorful exhibition of the various shades of the new furniture mate-

rial and it has been expertly arranged in the Haney window. weeks,." General Manager Emanuel with Rev. James Blackwell, clergy-Shenkan said today. "We want New man Castle people to see for themselves the colorings the new material comes Mae Hill, and the best man, B. Barin. It will help people who later ex-

angora goat, the hair of which ning was enjoyed with music and goes to make the curled mohair ma- dancing. Refreshments were served terial, will be on exhibit also.

pect to be buying furniture.'

Welsh Lodges At **Special Services** Sunday Evening

A large representation of the

tended services at the First Con-

gregational church Sunday evening,

in recognition of St. David's Day.

The minister, Rev. Rees T. Williams.

Special music directed by John M.

Evans gave two trumpet selections

who had departed this life since

Brython, Thomas Grey and Mrs.

suitable to St. David's Day

Mr. and Mrs. Webster will reside for the present, at the home of friends on Scioto street.

Lillian Johnson, Eleanor Wagner

and Josie Mae Hill. The bride re-

ceived many beautiful gifts from the

girls. Forty-eight guests were pres-

### P. L. D. POSTPONED

The meeting of the P. L. D. Readmembers of the Welsh lodges at- ing Circle planned for tonight has been postponed because of illness.

## BIRTHDAY HONORED

A birthday party was given in took as his topic, "The Ideal For honor of Mrs. Fannie McDaniel in Society Today," speaking from the her home on Mahoning avenue Sat text, "Ye Are Members One of An- urday, February 29. Dancing and card playing were pastimes and delicious refreshments were served Evans, with Mrs. Evans at the organ, Aides were Mrs. Johnnie L. Moore, featured the occasion. Miss Cecelia Hannah Braswell and Ruth Wil-Hughes gave a solo and Bobby liams.

### ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST

St. Paul's Baptist church activi-A hymn was sung in memory of those members of the organizations ties of this week: Wednesday evening: prayer at the

March 1, 1935, (William A. Johns, parsonage. Thursday evening: junior choir John P. Morgan.) Beautiful flow- at 6.p. m., Loreitha Harmon, direc-

Friday evening: at 7:30, senior

## JELKS-WEBSTER

Afro-Americans

Miss Lillie Mae Jelks, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Jelks, of Scioto street, was married Friday, February 28, at 8:30, to Elijah Webster. The mar-"We'll have the display for two riage took place in the bride's home,

With New Castle

The bridesmaid was Miss Josie ker. There was a reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James arrests may follow. Before the display closes, a stuffed Hill after the wedding, and the eveby Mrs. Hill, assisted by Mrs. Jelks, larello, fifth ward, 1300.

## choir, Mr. Weston, director. **Boys Wanted For Breaking Into House**

Officials are looking for three boys who broke into a vacant house on Leasure avenue Saturday afternoon, and also broke a half dozen windows in a garage on the property. The floors on the house had been newly sanded and refinished, and the house had just been newly papered. A fairly good description of the boys who are said to live in the neighborhood, was obtained and

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## CHURCH SERVICES

March 8, Sunday morning, Sunday school at ten thirty followed by the

of Rev. Bratchie. MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS The Missionary Society of Mt. Herman will meet at the home of Mrs.

Nellie Perschke, Thursday, March 5, for an all day meeting.

MT. HERMON NOTES

Floyd Stevenson is recovering from sea shells. Each shell is pierced and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Munnell were

New Castle visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair and daughter Juanta were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McConnell one evening recently.

Mrs. J. E. Boak, Clair and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Free, Robert and Mrs. I. S. Stevenson and family Women. Saturday evening.

SEA SHELL SHAWL

crocheted together. Mrs. Windsor en's Week. Misses Effie and Milberta Boak, exhibited the shawl at Sydney. She Rose Munnell, and Ashley Steven-values it at \$6,000.

## Business Women's Week March 15-21

March 15 to 21 will be National which Secretary Wilbur thought Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson, Da- Business Women's Week, observed ought to be abandoned!—why, that's sermon at 11:30, services in charge vid, Elenor and Marian, Mr. and annually throughout the United one of the most active of all under States by clubs of the National Fedand Dorothy, were the guests of Mr. eration, Business and Professional

Club Fellowship dinner at the Ca- fices and establishments", as the the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. R. Windsor of Sydney, thedral on March 12, thus substitut- congressional directory describes Mrs. W. J. Cummings Australia, made a shawl entirely of ing for their own Public Relations them. It was a list which he had dinner which is usually given in cel- planned to shorten. He didn't suc- of the Eliwood road visited with her ebration of National Business Wom- ceed in doing that, but it lenthened parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Alborn,

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## BROUGHT HER HUSBAND BACK (True "B. O." Experience No. 115)

THE YOUNG WOMAN IS LIVELY AND ATTRACTIVE. SHE HAD FEW FRIENDS. ALSO HER HUSBAND WAS HOME AS LITTLE AS POSSIBLE

A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE MOVED INTO THE

SECOND FLOOR OF OUR HOUSE. ALTHOUGH

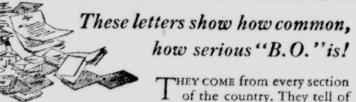


ONE DAY SHE ASKED MY ADVICE.

I TOLD HER ID NOTICED HER FAULT,





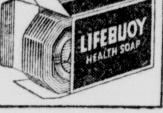


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## WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

## **Odds Against** Senator Byrd

Will Find Fight To Consolidate Bureaus Will Have Little Effect

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> Washington Bureau 1900 S street

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, starting a congressional investigation to determine how much money can be saved by various consolidations of governmental administrative units and the abolition of such as may be found to be wholly useless, certainly is an optimist if he really expects to accomplish any saving.

Since early in American history there hardly has been a session of congress at which lawmakers have failed to demand curtailment in the proportions of Uncle Sam's executive

And throughout this whole period Uncle Samuel's executive establishment has continued to increase its proportions-enormously.

CABINET DOUBLED

President Washington started with five cabinet members.

Now there are 10 departments, each vastly larger than the entire original five. And there's agitation public welfare, for example. But never mind the departments

What of the extra-departmental federal commissions, offices, administrations, systems, corporations. boards, councils, committees, institutions, bureaus and authorities?

WAR BREEDS BOARDS

There were few or none of these in Then they began to sprout, and then to spread—all over the Wash-

dent Taft's time. Under President Wilson, with World war conditions, they surely

When he quit, there were 59. President Hoover considered this altogether too many, and put up quite a vigorous fight for the elimination of over-lapping agencies and Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Indeed, his secretary of the in-'raison d'etre". It had so little left to do, he said, that other departments easily could divide up and attend to its handful of remaining duties. He favored its extinction.

GROWS AND GROWS

went out of office with 10 departments still doing business-and that, as previously remarked, not enough, Mrs. Gail McAnlis of New Castle.

strongly manned, and one of the

True, President Hoover did pretty The New Castle clubs, senior and well toward discouraging a lengthenjunior, will participate in the Civic ing of the list of "independent of- Pittsburgh, spent last week-end at in spite of him, by only seven.

> INCREASE OF TWELVE President Roosevelt, then, took

over 66 of these crews of independ-

bewees, like the FSBC, but others, like the RFC, are as important as any cabinet subdivision, handling

billions. In short If 10 cabinet departments are too How much too many are 78 "independent offices and establish-

ments"?--to quote the congressional

RY, BUT WON'T CUT Senator Byrd, a Wilsonian Demo-

rat, evidently thinks that anything above 53 is an excessive figure. That was the Wilson maximum. An investigation probably can

prove that 53 were excessive. But what's the use in proving it? Legislators yell about a redundancy in executive jobs, but, generally speaking, they won't vote to abolish any of them, because they want them

-to get their influential constituents appointed to. They'll yowl but hey won't abolish (Maybe Senator Byrd is an excep-

## Thirty One Cases Of Contagion Here **During February**

Thirty one cases of contagion have been reported during February to Dr. W. L. Steen, health officer. The contagion reported is numbered as follows: scarlet fever 14; whooping cough 7; mumps, 1; diphtheria 2; chickenpox 5 and measles 2.

WOLVES CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

In the Elks club, North Mill street, Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock, gum are reported as being used in Wolves club members will assemble largest quantities for handles of tea THE for their dinner meeting.

## Representative Of O. D. W. U. To Come Here On March 10

Evhen Eugene Lachowycz To Address Ukrainians Of City

Ukrainian Orthodox Holy Trinity thurch, Rose and Stanton avenues, his city, is going to have a representative of O. D. W. U. organization for the rebirth of Ukraine as a special guest, March 10. Mr. Popowich secretary of the branch No. 8 of this organization reports to the above mentioned church committee.

The name of the representative

is Evhen Eugene Lachowycz, who travels at present time throughout

the United States with worthwhile

news of interest for all Ukrainians. and resides permanently in London. There is hardly any Ukrainian who does not know Mr. Lachowycz, as he is a very active member of this, and various Ukrainian organizations. He is about 35 years of age, with European education, true son of Ukraine, exiled from his native land, Ukraine, under Poland. the organization for the Rebirth of Ukraine has its main office in New York, and is striving for a betall around the world. One of its its own in every locality, even if there are only a few Ukrainians. The hour of Mr. Lachowycz's arrival and the time of his speech will

be announced later. Branch No. 8, of the O. D. W. U. located at Cleveland, Ohio.

The regular meeting of the East Brook grange was held on Thursday evening. The following program was presented during the literary hour which was in charge of Mrs. W. O. Mayberry

Meeting opened in song by grange. Vocal solo-Miss Jane Walton. Retrospects-Retiring Master Geo. W. Patterson. Prospects-Master John Robinson.

Reminiscences from life of George Washington-10 members taking Stunt-E. C. Bowden.

The next meeting will be held on March 12 at which time a social

W. C. T. U. MEETING The East Brook W. C. T. U. met

did multiply. President Coolidge in- on Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. J. Waddington. Mrs. S. A. Black was leader of the meeting.

> EAST BROOK NOTES Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Boyles spent

Miss Alice Bowden, teacher in the Edenburg school, spent last week-

confined to her bed with heart troulast Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

eral days recently with her sister, Nevertheless, President Hoover Mrs. Esther Hall of Warren, O.

Misses Edna and Patricia Ann Waddington spent Thursday with residing for the present at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Jane

some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Mayberry of Monroe

on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle and

family of New Castle are visiting with the latter's parents. Mr. and

Today, March 2. 4:00-Senior Girl Reserves of Elm

5:00-Geo. Washington Girl Re serve cabinet. 7:00-Furniture repair class.

7:30—Elm street basketball. 7:30—Senior High Girl Reserves. Tuesday, March 3.

9:00-Shenango Girl Reserves. 2:00-Handcraft class. 3:30—Ben Franklin Girl Reserves 7:00—Sewing class. 7:30-Modern Cinderellas. 8:00-True Blue club.

Wednesday, March 4. 9:00-Union Girl Reserves. 2:00—Sewing class. 3:30-George Washington Girl Re-

8:00—Energetic Girls

8:00-Joy Givers club.

4:30—Elm St. junior Girl Reserves. 7:00-Review shorthand class. 7:00—Sewing class. 7:45—Finance committee meeting.

Thursday, March 5. 2:00—Baby clinic at Elm street. 4:00-Mahoningtown Girl Re-

7:00-Knitting and basketry. 8:00-Elm St. Eva Bowles club. 8:00-Good Will Grads. Friday, March 6.

9:30—Staff meeting. 6:15-Blue Triangle club. 7:00—Knitting class. 7:30-Junior Mandolin club. 8:00—Square Circle.

Saturday, March 7. 10:00-Alice in Wonderland club

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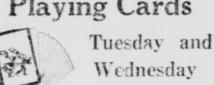
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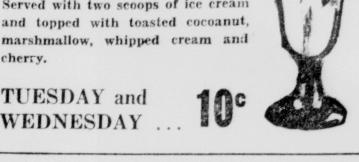
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na street, having been the victim. He was so baddly beaten that he is have committed suicide and so have in the New Castle hospital under- coolies unlucky enough to touch the By Two Hold-up Men going treatment. According to reports the two "strong arm" thugs was in an accident. failed to secure \$90.00, which Sisko had according to reports. The at- ACCIDENT VICTIM

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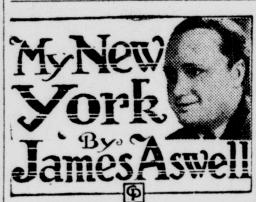
OFFUTT'S BARGAIN CENTER

district will start operations shortly for what is predicted will be one of has seen the passing of hundreds of

making of this product. where for 75 years when the sap rence county farmers. run was productive, syrup and sugar making has been a spring pursuit. ideal to sap gathering it is reported The farm has been in the Zahniser family for over 80 years.

flow for 40 years or more. The last 15 years in this district

Present weather conditions are



tussel so that he had to take the your readers who are fishermen, I of the merit badge show. used 600 yards of no. 39 thread line, a 12/0 reel and a 14/0 hook tribute the estimated amount to and a tuned-music spring wire leader" . . . Too technical for this land-

Walter J. Coleman of the Lawrence (Mass.) "Daily Eagle" writes to remind me that Lawrence is the home town of Mrs. Alice E. Todd, whose mysterious death filled the headlines not long ago. . . Mrs. Todd thinks all the rumors of foul play baseless gossip and is convinced that Thelma's passing was altogether accidental. . . 'And I'd want justice done if I thought otherwise," she concluded returning from a sad visit to the West Coast. . .

The relegation to limbo of the Central Park Casino, that sybaritic retreat of well-heeled politicians in the boom years, will be noted by future historians of the New York scene. . . There, actually, headwaiters were tipped \$100 bills and champagne foamed at \$30 a pop. . . The cheapest thing on the menu was a cup of coffee, 40 cents. . . The Casino has closed its doors and no doubt Jimmy Walker, who knew it best as Mayor, sees ghosts if he strolls 72nd Street nowanights. . Sic transit, etc. . .

Now puppets are actually infashions here in Babylon. . . Russel made later. Patterson's pert, plastic "personettes", which gallivant nightly in the French Casino lobby, are garbed in new and daring frills; and the uppity belles dames are to be seen about the sip-and-quip parlors in imitative finery. . . The personettes, strings, operators and all, are headed for Hollywood for a series of talkie shorts, as I predicted here sometime back, in prophesying the rise of puppet color movies. . .

And, speaking of styles, once again the commentators are singing an old tune; i. e., to the effect that men will emerge this spring in flashing colors, as distinct from their usual drab attire as a rainmen never embrace these gaudy

years in Japan tells me, apropos the recent political boilings over there, that no matter what the explosions and assassinations in high circles, the Emperor is safe. . . All factions look upon him as Deity and he is the only ruler on earth who has nothing to fear from uprising and revolution. . . Switchmen who have delayed his train a minute or more

LEAVES HOSPITAL William Huffman, of Cleveland, O., injured in an automobile accident on Route 18, between New Wilmington and Sharon, last week, has recovered sufficiently to leave Jean Maree, were callers in Pittsthe Jameson Memorial hospital.

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the outstanding years in 50 in the sugar camps. The occupation at one time was a spring industry of no The oldest camp is on the Zah- mean proportions. It is now a deniser farm in Jackson township cadent vocation of Mercer and Law-

and the long winter will be of benefit in sap conservation.

## Merit Badge Show **Dates Are Chosen**

Boy Scout Exhibition Will Be March 27-28; Aides Are Named

At a meeting of scoutmasters and NEW YORK, March 2.—Spin-council members held recently in drift: Roberto Medrano, the Cas- the Boy Scout office, it was decided tilian tango-hoofer, wires a fish to put on a scoutcraft exhibition tale from the Miami Biltmore where was set for Friday evening and he is doing his mazurkas. . . . Swears Saturday afternoon and evening. he landed a 750-pound hammerhead March 27 and 28, in the large showshark and was exhausted by the room of the Lawrence Auto Sales Company.

The plan was adopted whereby evening off from his terping, offers each exhibitor is going to get a to send pictures of the record man- businessman or firm to sponsor his eater and adds: "for the benefit of booth, thereby underwriting the cost Each sponsor will be asked to con-

cover these booths, cards and printing. Any amount over cost of show will be contributed to camp fund. The scoutmasters are very enthusiastic about this and are out to

outdo the Youngstown show, which was held last month. Committee assignments were made and accepted as follows: General chairman-L. B. Round,

R. C. Lutz. Reception-Dr. Bennett, E. D. Hawk. Booth construction-Harry Miles

Cy Schaller. Treasurer-Frank Fisher, A. S. Hainsworth. Ceremony and parades-Rev.

Stump, Ralph Davis. Tickets-Hans Drio, Bob McCon-Programs-B. K. Thacker, Tom

Decorations-Bill Ayres, Howard Sponsor-Dr. Popp, Jack Turek. Music-J. Replogle, Jas. Bowman.

Contests-Ralph Davis, Ray Zieg-Electrical Service—Bernard Hook, Gwyn Lewis.

Morale-Ralph Davis, F. Hay. fluencing the trend of women's ther committee appointments will be

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foster, on Friday evening by the Men's Bifeaturing a merry evening of various games and lunch.

TRI-HI-Y MEETING

at the home of Miss Bessie Williams | turn in the road a short distance bow is from a mud pie. . . Actually, at Mt. Air one evening last week. from the end of the present con-New members were initiated and the crete, and this is to be eliminated. rags, but it makes a good yarn rest of the evening was spent in It will be necessary to move a barn playing games. At a late hour the that is in the way of the proposed A colleague who spent several hostess served a delicious lunch.

> ENON PERSONALS Marvin McGeorge was a visitor in Beaver on Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Kanagy spent Tuesday afternoon in New Castle Mrs. U. H. Simpson visited rela-

tives in Beaver Falls on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNees were visitors in New Castle Wednesday. Miss Mildred Rogers spent the week end with her parents, in New

Mrs. Sam Duncan and Mrs. Robt. McKim were guests in Beaver Falls on Saturday

Mrs. Elizabeth McCalmont spent the week end with her parents, in

Mrs. Clarence Riddle and daughter burgh on Wednesday.

Mrs. Byron Kale and family visited her mother Mrs. Wm. Hoskins, of East Palestine, O. on Friday. Ross Strohecker of Pittsburgh spent the week end with his parents

Mrs. E. D. Jackson returned home on Tuesday after spending three weeks in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Strohecker.

Mrs. Hazel Andrews, of Pittsburgh is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George An-

Mrs. Elizabeth Fulton and Mrs. W. Wilson returned home on Saturday to Ingomar, Pa., after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Fred

The Enon basket ball teams played the Princeton boys and girls on Friday evening, the scores being as follows: Princeton 13, Enon 23; Princeton girls 17, Enon 31.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AS CHURCH PASTOR

BUTLER, Mar. 2-The Reverend S. L. Louden celebrated today his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of the Mars United Presbyterian church. At morning and evening service Mr. Louden presented the same sermon as on the first Sunday of his

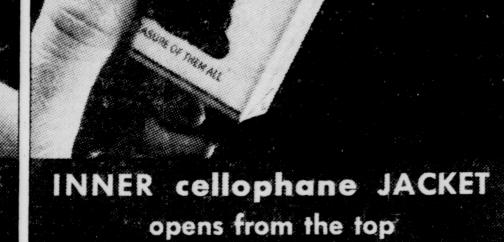
PLEDGED TO FRATERNITY

a student at the University of Pitts- nol helps to avoid many colds. burgh, has been pledged to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at that school, it was announced following the regular rushing period today.

# Maple Sugar Camps Open Soon In District DOUBLY PROTECTED!

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## On Court House Hill

filed an application at the prothono- ment was filed. Judge James A. Attorney Dickey To Be Speaker tary's office for a divorce from her | Chambers granted a rule on the Due to the fact that some of the husband, William W. Grimes, on sheriff and Rocco Carabetta to show council members were absent, fur- the grounds of cruel and barbarous cause why the petition should not be treatment. The couple were married granted in April, 1926.

Prothonotary John A. Edgar an-

ers have agreed to pay any damages The Tri-Hi-Y meeting was held that may result. There is a sharp

> land says that there are a great many people calling up his office and asking for blanks on which to make their returns for the state one not have any blanks and does not know of anybody who has. The collection of this tax is entirely up to the state. Blanks have been sent out by the state to a large number of taxpayers, but many have been missed. It would seem that the state should provide some place locally where the blanks can be secured. Treasurer Hartland has been telling inquirers to write to the state revenue department for blanks.

Ellwood City against Sam Sainato Saturday evening about 11:40. and Rose Sainato, in which a judgment obtained before Justice of the Peace S. Y. Douds, was filed against property in Wayne township, Cath- fairly good. erine Sainato has filed a petition in court to open judgment on the grounds that the property against colorless sweet tasting gas, condenswhich the judgment was filed be- able into a colorless liquid.

have been filed in the case of the nounces that the last day for filing Peoples National Bank of Ellwood praecipes for the coming trial list City against Howard Johnson. The ceived a letter from State Highway and later he went on the note with notifying them that the state will but afterwards asked to be released ble class of the Presbyterian church Volant road about March 12. The collect on the note which he had section is from the end of the pres- signed. Johnson claims that he ent concrete to the borough limits never received any of the money of Volant. The county commission- which was borrowed for Don Bar-

Registering assessors who sat at their respective polling places last week to enroll any voters who were not already registered, are returning their books to the county commissioner office. An opportunity was also given for changing party County Treasurer Joseph H. Hart- affiliation but there was very little of this done in the country districts.

Internal affairs show that during mill tax. Treasurer Hartland does Affairs licensed 1,071 persons as are issued for three years and are authorized under the acts of 1933

### GETS BROKEN RIB WHEN HIT BY AUTO William Raub, of 191/2 South Jef-

ferson street, suffered a fractured rib when he stepped in front of an automobile driven by Paul Micco, of 913 East Washington street, near In the case of Rocco Carabetta of his home on South Jefferson street, He was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital where it was reportted today that his condition was

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physicians, and further proved in

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Over 4 Million Vick Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

## Fathers, Sons Will Banquet At Church

At First Christian Church Tuesday

Attorney Thomas W. Dickey was jointly sponsoring at the church on that he leave Butler county Tuesday evening, March 3, at 6 o'- Eagle was arrested on a drunk and

vocation before dinner and the pep a lunch room.

Bowman and Frank Taylor, Raymond Bennett will be the toastmaster and J. H. Workman will deliver the speech of welcome while Harold Young will respond to it. Musical features will include a trumpet solo by Chester Gierlach,

singing will be in charge of James

selections by a quartet and the minstrel act by the Harmony Boys. EAGLE REFUSED TO

FLY, IS ARRESTED announced today as the principal year old Indian, who hails from speaker for the father's and son's Rosebud reservation, South Dakota banquet which the men of the First was returned to the Butler lockup fraternity of the congregation are leased from the jail on condition

disorderly charge after he allegedly George E. Lyon will give the in- hurled a brick through a window of

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By H. K. REYNOLDS International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Mar. 2-Britain began a vigorous recruiting camaign today for fighters to man the \$2,000,000,000 worth of war equipment that will be constructed during the next five

Part of Britain's defense expansion program will be made public turns of the day were: Mr. and Mrs. tomorrow in a "white paper" to be James Watson and children Wenpresented to parliament, but the vast dall, Wayne, Arlene, Billy, Jack and extent and the fact that it will prob- Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Watably cost \$2,000,000,000 instead of the son and daughter Nancy, Mr. and \$1,500,000,000 previously expected, Mrs. Ralph Watson and children will likely be kept under cover for Mary Alice and Ralph, Jr.

To Expend Billion and Quarter The cabinet met today to put finishing touches on the white paper. Reliable informants said \$1,250,000,-000 will be spent the first three years with the following plans:

Air-force to be made the biggest



Tells how she got relief afraid to go to bed. Started taking Nacor. I haven't had a spell since."—Mrs. Katherine Radford, Omaha, Neb.—Mar. 29, 1932. If you suffer from wheezing, gasping asthma spells or a hacking bronchial cough, ask your druggist for NACOR KAPS (Nacor in capsule form). Users say results are amazing.

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in Europe, with 7500 fighting and bombing planes, making Britain stronger in the air than Germany and Italy combined. Within the next two years \$200,000,000 will be spent on machine, military airdromes and equipment, with nearly 300,000,000 more to be set aside for till further expansion if necessary

ed and enlarged. Navy-To be overhauled and enlarged with cruisers, aircraft carriers, and many squadrons of air-

Army—to be completely mechaniz-

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Mary Watson gathered at her home Sunday to help celebrate her 69th birthday. The honored one received many lovely gifts. A sumptuous chicken dinner was served at a seasonable hour.

Those present to join in wishing mother and grandmother many re-

FAYETTE PERSONALS

Miss Mury Kurtz was a visitor in New Castle on Thursday. Clifford Campbell and Walter and Robert Pitzer were visitors in New Castle on Saturday.

Mrs. Clare Wagner and Mrs. Lewis Seiple of Fayette were guests of Mrs. Sadie Johnston of Indian Run on

Jonathan Lantz has returned nome from Stark, O., where he atended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. John King.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seiple and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wagner and family date is accounted for by the fact orial hospital. visited with relatives in Meadville that this is a Presidential or political

Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz of the New Wilmington road were dinner en at this Primary. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Kurtz of Fayette on Sunday.

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## Randall B. Luke Is Candidate For State Legislature

Ellwood City Man Announces Candidacy For Republican Nomination In Lawrence County



RANDALL B. LUKE

TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY-SECOND DISTRICT.

The Primary Election of this year year and delegates to the several national conventions are to be chos-

I am announcing as a candidate on the Republican Ticket for Representatives to the General Assembly of Pennsylvania from the Second District outside of New Castle.

The Republican Party is the trad- street. itional party of our County and of A daughter of Mrs. Litrena, 702 Pennsylvania. Under its policies our South Mill street, was struck by It is reasonable to suppose that the streets. The girl was uninjured. their natural political allegiance, his car across the intersection of and observers are satisfied there is a South Jefferson and Washington sult will mean a more satisfactory derson's right leg. administration, the choice of party candidates assumes unusual import- north on South Jefferson street and ance. Voters who are alive to the Robb was crossing the street in present course of events will scrutinize candidates as to their availability before making a definite choice. judgment, and experience along lines having to do with legislative one whom you shall select as your representative understands the dut- away from her mother and ran into

ies he will be called upon to perform the cartway. She was not knocked as a legislator. He must be able to down. The mother refused to allow appreciate how the machinery of Wise to take the girl to a doctor. legislation works what the meaning of a law is, and what its effect will street, charged he drove from North be. With all this in view the average voter naturally will inquire as to such experience and training as tends to fit a candidate for the office and which will recommend him as a standard bearer of the Benub-

lican Party in the Fall Election.

I have practiced law for the past eleven years, maintaining my office in the Borough of Ellwood City where I live and own property. Prior to beginning the practice of law I papers. My experience in gathering and writing news during those tions and practical politicians have enabled me to know and appreciate what goes on around me and to appraise many of those happenings at their true value. Some legislators are useful to their constituents; others are merely used by more adroit politicians. The difference often lies in the ability or lack of it to see and appreciate what goes on. One noticeably lacking in that requirement can hope to accomplish little in a Pennsylvania legislative body and in fact has no business in the partisan atmosphere of State politics. On the other hand, the legislator possessing

these affirmative qualifications reasonably may hope to make his presence felt if guided by independent judgment and honesty of purpose. With the Pennsylvania situation as it is, with political control divided, and each party striving for the advantage, no one can foretell what important measures a member of the next Legislature may be called upon to support or to oppose; nor should a candidate promise too much in the way of personal accomplishment. Such promises arise either out of self-delusion or a desire for mere political effect. I hope to avoid the appearance of either. I can and do say, however, without hesitation that if your votes shall elect me, I will give faithful and

vigorous attention to the duties of the office in the light of our present needs. I will support such sound and well-thought out legislation as shall be in the interest of our manufacturing and farming industries and tends to afford relief to our home and property owners and I shall oppose that dangerous modern tendency to centralize government and to take away from the people that voice in their local affairs which rightfully is theirs. The problems of economy in government and in the administration of governmental affairs is the particular bundle which the political party in power finds on its own doorstep. It properly belongs there. I shall cooperate with all measures tending toward the desired end., the real effectiveness of which

pend upon the placing of political control in proper hands. I shall expect to be asked during he coming weeks concerning such

as I have indicated must in part de-

### important questions as taxation, social legislation and legislation which The matter of taxes does not de-P. R. R. Cool Million pend upon location or residence. It affects all of us. Whatever may be accomplished in the way of relief is limited to economy in expenditures and such effort to distribute the burden of taxes as is permitted un-

der our present unsatisfactory tax The program of social legislation, which includes Old Age Pensions, should be enlarged and extended so as to secure to the aged and helpless adequate assistance and this legislation should be so formulated as to enable our tax pavers to have the W. Clement, in personal letters to enable our tax payers to have the advantage of whatever is available every Pennsy employee, reveals that in the way of federal assistance. I am not unmindful of the problems which have beset our farming pop-

ulation. Their own program as expressed through their several organ- wrote

izations is worthy of assistance and

With this brief outline of my belief and political faith I am soliciting your further consideration and will appreciate your support on April

## Three Are Hurt In **Traffic Accidents**

Very sincerely, RANDALL B. LUKE.

(Political Advertisement)

One Is Taken To Hospital-Other Minor Accidents Are Reported

Three persons were struck by automobiles here on Saturday, two of whom required medical treatment, according to reports made to police. One was attended to at the office of a physician and the other will be held on April 28th. The early was removed to the Jameson Mem-The injured:

D. C. Henderson, 18 Atlantic avenue; treated by physician; struck by car of L. J. Moon, 138 West Moody avenue, in South Jefferson

William D. Robb, 191/2 South Jefferson street; struck by auto of Paul District of our County, which is the Micco, 913 East Washington street, in front of Canteen, South Jefferson

industries have developed and our the car of B. E. Wise, 314 Meyer siness has prospered in times past, avenue, at South and South Mill State and County will return to Moon told police he was driving

decided trend in that direction. The street and the bumper of his car election of next November will deter- struck Henderson. Moon took Henmine whether or not this is so; and derson to the office of a nearby docto those who believe that such a re- tor. The bumper had struck Hen-Micco told officers he was driving

front of the Canteen when the accident accurred. Robb suffered bruises and sustained a probable Such questions as age, maturity of broken rib. He was taken to Jameson Memorial hospital. Wise informed police he was makmatters are always proper items of ing a turn from South Mill street consideration. It is important that into South street when a small daughter of Mrs. Litrena broke

> Chester Walzer, 244 Smithfield Shenango street into West Washington street Saturday and an Ohio car with license U738S backed into his car. The Ohio car was driven

ported. William Sullivan, 1216 South Mill street, reported he was driving south at North Mill and East North streets at 2:15 a. m. Sunday and a car allegedly driven by William was employed for a number of years ing out of East North street and struck Sullivan's car. Patrolman Peter Hillers was assigned to invesyears and the opportunities there the car which Shields is reported to have operated in Croton avenue near Crawford avenue, according to the police report.

Cars of C. J. Johnson, R. D. 1 and H. P. Meehan, 120 North Crawford avenue, which collided Saturday night at Moravia and Home streets were damaged considerably, police reports stated.

Trains or frocks are fewer, and the trend is toward the even length skirt, except where trains are elongations of panels which are easy to manage for dancing, being draped over the arm in scarf-fashion.

Praising the "loyal and determined efforts" of Pennsylvania railroad employes" which has kept our railroad in continuous operation throughout the period of unprecedented snow, ice and cold which his company spent an extra million dollars to fight the elements in

MRS. LANGLAND

had to encounter may be indicated by the fact that in the month of January alone it cost the Pennsylvania railroad more than \$1,000,000 extra to fight repeated snow and sleet storms and to overcome the During January Days this money was well spent is indicated by the results. Although this effects of sub-zero weather. That winter has been without precedent, our trains have been kept running and passengers and freight have

where on our lines.

Saturday's pay checks.

RETURNS TO HOME Mrs. Bruce Langland, of R F. D.

At one point President Clement State street hill, Friday evening, ap- "yes" or "no" and nothing else on A little over 21 per cent in other "Some idea of the severity of the driver, has recovered sufficiently to it to their instructor. They were not that if you used tobacco but once a of the utmost help that can be giv- weather conditions which the Penn- return to her home from the Jame- permitted to place their name or any month you would be clasesd as a

## Only 21 Per Cent Of High Pupils Are Smokers

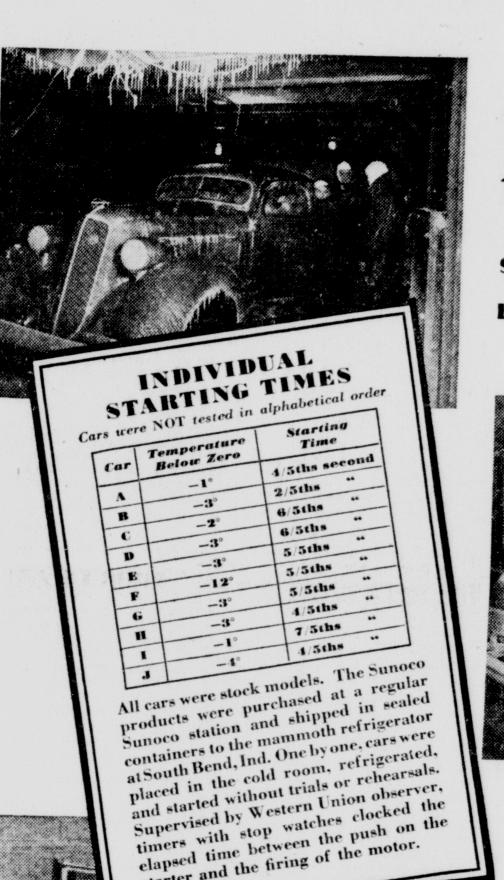
Curiosity uncovers many startling on the paper, and in this way no and interesting facts ,and prompts one knew what the other person was persons to do unusually queer things. In this case the curiosity of Pro-

been moved continuously every-The letters accompanied last fessor Frank L. Orth was so aroused that he proceeded to place the fol- released by the office. lowing question before all of the

identification marks whatsoever up- smoker.

A distinction, however, was made between the boys and girls, and the results have just been tabulated and

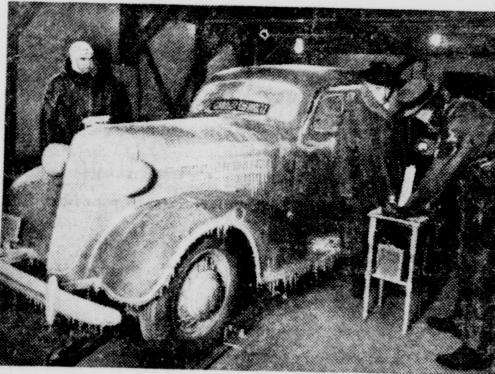
Out of 1021 boys in the school only high school students: "Do you, or do 350 of them are smokers. In a total Small blank slips of paper were smokers. Or for the total enroil-No. 2, who was found in an uncon- passed to every member in the school ment, which is now 2082, the numscious condition along the West with the instructions to place either ber 454 admit that they are smokers. parently the victim of a hit-skip the paper and then fold it and pass words smoke tobacco. It was stated



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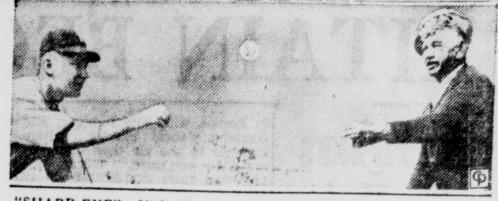
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AT LAKE PLACID-Winter sports linger at Lake Placid, N. Y., where soon the countryside will blossom with spring.

# NOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



"SHARP EYE"-Nick Altrock, right, who can do tricks with a ball, plays "sharp eye" with Jimmy De Shong, at Orlando, Fla.

## NEW CASTLE AT PITT STADIUM TONIGHT

## BATTLE LATROBE IN ELIMINATION FLOOR TOURNEY

ricanes" Face Severe Test In Second Round

Both Teams In Best Of Shape, Game Starts At 7:30 P. M.

New Castle High School "Red Hurricane" basketball team for the eighth time will enter the Pitt Stadium tonight at Pittsburgh to battle for the W. P. I. A. L. floor championship. The opponents tonight will be Latrobe High, section nine winners. The New Castle-Latrobe game will be played starting at 7:30 P. M. There are two games at the stadium tonight Rankin High meeting Ford City at 8:30

of basketball. The price of admission, 40 cents if the tickets are bought in New Castle and 75 cents at the gate in Pittsburgh, entitle the holders to witness both of these championship elimination games.

Expect Tough Battle The New Castle team, with Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh in charge, motored out of New Castle about 3:30 o'clock headed for the Pitt stadium. A stop was to be made at Zelienople for supper. It is planned to get the New Castle boys to Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner, Assistant Coaches Klee and Thomas. student manager Dick Gregor, the team, and Charles "Bugs" Walther, New Castle News sports writer.

The game should be a first class battle the entire way. Both New Castle and Latrobe are on edge for the tussle, and the winner may sweep ahead to the W. P. I. A. L. championship, who knows.

Veteran Team Latrobe will have a veteran combination headed by Lenz and Lee, members of the Latrobe High team that won its first sectional title back in 1934-35. Both boys are over the feated by Scott High in the first game of the playoff in 1934-35, but last year defeated Uniontown and



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LONG LIFE!

New Castle High "Red Hur- Monessen to advance to the semi- west coast open golf championship hands of Beaver Falls. This makes 282, two under par, at Belleair, Fla. the third straight year for Latrobe Leonard Dodson, Pembine, Wis., finto go to the Pitt Stadium.

All five of the Latrobe varsity men won letters last year in basket-The leading scorer on the team is Christian Moersch, Jr., who has a total of 164 points in 18 games. Edward McCormick with pulls up in third place with 97 points, at the center post. Incidentally Moersch lead Section Nine

The Latrobe team is coached by Ray Wild, former Geneva College star. The Latrobe team will be arrayed in bright orange jerseys.

Lack Experience New Castle will have a comparatively green team in tourney play on the floor tonight. In fact not a member of the first team or the second for that matter has ever been on the Pitt floor before.

In experience the Latrobe team will have it over the locals, but not in fighting qualities. The New Castle team has been noted this year for having what it takes at the right mination that gave New Castle its victory over Butler High. It was fight and lots of it that gave New Castle the victory over Beaver Falls High. And it will take lots of fight tonight to upset the Latrobe apple-

New Castle Ready

The New Castle team urday afternoon at Washington High. Coach Phil Bridenbaugh is satisfied that New Castle will be in there battling for the victory to-

Just who will start the game is not known, but it probably will be at New Brighton against the "Tig- Koszela and Russ Kawa took the ers". Mumford and Nocer at the Polish basketball championship of forwards, with either Strasbaugh or

standing stars and no high scorers the Oakland district. in Section Three. The team as a whole is well balanced and has lots of fight. There is nothing flashy about the red and black combination. If the boys play together tonight they have a chance to upset Latrobe. It is going to take five stanza. Coach Marion Kolodjeski apiece for the season.

Can They Repeat? New Castle won the W. P. I. A. L. back in 1927, can the team of 1935- Kawa, Koszela and Joe Augustyn settled partly tonight, because the Latrobe team is prime favorites to cap the toga this year.

Following is the probable lineup of the two teams for the battle-New Castle. Pos. Latrobe. Mumford F. Moersch Nocera F. McCormick Strasbaugh.....C...... Lenz Covelli ......G...... Lee Adams.....G....... Steele

No less than 24 members of the New Koszela, f ......4 York Yankees were scheduled to re- Kendra, f ................1 port to Manager Joe McCarthy to- Augustyn, c ..........2 day for the opening of the 12th Kolodjeski, g ... 2 training season for the New York- A. Sniezek, g ... 1 ers at this resort. McCarthy will J. Sniezek, g ......0 busy himself chiefly with the rookies Balla, f ..............0 this week, as the regulars are not required to report until March 9.

WHERE'S HENRY?



WINTER'S

The boy who pages Henry will earn his tip, for Henry has been tipped off to a good thing, and he's at the Winter Co. buying his new Spring Hat.

## IN SPORTS' LAND

sional, captured the annual Florida inals and then suffer defeat at the yesterday with a 72 hole score of ished one stroke behind Cooper, and Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., finished third with 285.

dropped a decision to Middleweight the season. The game was a thrill-Champion Babe Risko, two weeks ing one from start to finish, with 139 points stands second, while Lenz ago, will oppose Ken Overlin of the count being 8 to 7 in favor of Norfolk, Va., in a 10-round battle the Yanks the first half. at Pittsburgh tonight.

> winter quarters with a joyful shriek for the losers. today and yelled "Baseballs, more baseballs!" The Mahoning A. A. manager declared that arrange- Brest, ments for 1936 baseball should be Turk, discussed as soon as possible. Some D. Updegraf, c ...... time ago William G. Andrews said H. Updegraf, g ...... 0 a meeting of the Lawrence County Robinson, g ...... 0 league would be held in March. Stitzinger, g With the sun kissing the turf and Latiana, g youngsters playing catch, indications are the baseball fever will have clutched all of the ball players before long.

Polish Basketball Championship Of New Castle Won By Falcons

33 - 22

fast cutting and smooth shooting boys to win that game tonight was pleased with the showing of the Falcons. "Mike" Budai, Boron and Hnat were the stars for the Pulaski- W. Presnar, f ...... 0 ans. For the Falcons the work of

Referee-Gennock.

Mahoning Jr. High

Mahoning Junior high school basketball team captured its second victory of the season over the Bessemer Junior high passers, in a fast game played at Mahoningtown Parou, f ...... 4 floor. The final score, Mahoning 10,

The summary Mahoning-10. Evans. c ..... 0 E. Adamo, g ..... 2 D'Arment, f ..... 0 Hribar, c ...... 1

Totals ...... 3 2 Referee—Russo. Three Games At

Hardesty, g ..... 0 0 0

## Walnuteers Win First-Half In Floor League

Harry Cooper, Chicago profes- Defeat Young Yankees At "Y" Saturday Night By Score 17 To 13

The Walnuteers defeated the Young Yankees 17 to 13 at the Y. M. C. A. floor Saturday night to annex the Older Boys floor league Tony Fisher, Newark, N. J., who championship for the first half of

The stars of the encounter were Turk and Dave Updegraf for the Nick Cangie emerged from his Walnuteers and Cray and Merando key is through playing Santa Claus treasurer. The following board of

> Young Yankees Santangelo, g ...... Scungio, g ..... 0

## Pulaski Reserves **Top Falcons 20-17**

yesterday afternoon at the Falcon the Red Sox to give me a hobby. floor in one of the biggest upsets of | "I figured I might as well do some

Pulaski Reserves the victory. Teddy of fans. The series now stands at two for Kolcz and Frankie Ostrosky played The Red Sox franchise cost him tletons, and Ruha. Alexander and the Falcons and none for Pulaski in a fine floor game. For the Falcons \$1,000,000; improvements to stands. two games to date. At halftime the the work of "Cash" Koszela and S. park, etc., set him back \$1,750,000 Falcons led 15 to 6. The Pulaski Sniezek was the best. The series and he has laid out \$1,000,000 for boys looked a lot better the second between the two teams stands at one ready made stars. Did he figure The summary:

> Slezeski, f ...... 1 Kolcz, f ..... 0 Kolodziej, c ..... 2 Ostrosky, g ..... 0 S. Slosernick, g .... 3 M. Siniezek. g ..... 3

Roumanians Lose

The New Castle Roumanian basketball team lost to the Alliance, O., quintet by the score of 38 to 36, with Wins Again, 10-8 Johnnie Cabas and Gainor the big stars of the battle. The game was played at K. Pulaski hall. The de-ond In Penn-Ohio feat puts the New Castle Roumanians tied for first place with Can-

> J. Ungham, f ...... 2 G. Ungham, g ..... 0 Referee-Hanlon.

Coaches Will **Meet Tonight** 

Members of the Lawrence County High School Coaches association and charge of the meeting.

## Pennant Desire, **Spends Fortune** Multimillionaire Of Boston Red Sox Has Spent \$3,-750,000 For Ball

Yawkey Harbors

Club

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer.

The 33-year-old multi-millionaire nen, Ed Dean and Art Wade. who poured \$3,750,000 into his Bosnothing of paying \$250,000 in real and done to the turn. money for Joe Cronin. He doesn't polish them himself.

Baseball Is Hobby. He doesn't believe in the chain systems run by the Cardinals and Yankees any more than he believes in night baseball, but if the other clubs want chain systems or night so they don't insist he follow suit.

Why did he buy a ball club? "Well," he explains with a laugh. "I didn't do it to make money. Of but I'd never advise the purchase of ball club as an investment. It's

"Some people like to own oceangoing yachts or large stables of The K. Pulaski Reserves paced by horses. I'm not particularly inter-Steve Slosernick and Kolodziej de- ested either in horses or yachts but the same five that took the floor The Polish Falcons led by Henry feated the Polish Falcon Reserves I do love baseball and so I bought

Grommes at center, and Adams and Covelli at the guards.

New Castle yesterday afternoon at the half the Falcon Reserves had the Oaklanders 11 to 8, but a government in taxes. Besides, I New Castle does not have out- fighting K. Pulaski "Big Five" of last half drive with Slezeski, Kolo manage to keep a lot of people at and Slosernick taking part gave the work and help entertain thousands

Would Like Pennant. K. Pulaski Reserves Fg. F. Tp. "Not necessarily," he replied. "I'd 1 like to give those red hot Boston 4 fans a pennant, of course, but I 1 think they and I'll both be satisfied 5 if we're in the thick of the fight all 1 year. If we win, why, I'll figure I've 6 had a full return on the money I've

Had he learned anything about Polish Falcon Res. Fg. F. Tp. Had he! Listen: "Some ball play-4 ers are just plain nuts. One or two 0 seem to think after I buy them that 4 they think they were underpaid.

3 17 year. But I've never yet heard of one of them going to the owner after a poor year and saying, 'I was pretty lousy this season so I'm handing back some of the dough I didn't

To Alliance, Ohio New Castle Saxons Trip Farrell Team

Saxon League

The New Castle Saxons or Eintrachts coached by Norman Buckingham, ended the 1935-36 Penn-by handing the Farrell Saxons a 36 18 to 16 upsetting. Youngstown won the championship of the loop and New Castle finished in second place. The local Saxons played the best game of the year and had the Farrell boys on the defensive the entire

10 game. There were no outstanding 7 stars for the local Saxons, every man 5 on the team having a part in the The New Castle Saxon girls defeated the Farrell girls 16 to 10 in

Chicago Cubs Well Fortified

(International News Service) AVALON, Cal., March 2.-In faculty managers will meet at the prime physical condition, their Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock tonight for hustle stimulated by bonus clauses a regular business meeting. J. K. in their contracts, the Chicago Cubs Fredericks of Bessemer, vice-presi- today declared the Cardinals are Y. M. C. A. Tonight Fredericks of Bessemer, vice-president of the association, will have the only team with a chance of given the control of the meeting. ing them a run for the '36 National The coaches will pick two all-star League pennant. Manager Charlie Three games will be played in the teams from the ranks of the county Grimm is confident of going into church A league at the "Y" tonight schools for a benefit game with the the race with the best pitching staff with the St. Pauls team meeting the New Castle high quintet. The se- in the league, Warneke (won 20, lost First M. E. in the first game, and lections will be made tonight. the Tifereth Israel meeting the The coaches will also be asked to French (17 and 10), Carleton (11 Third U. P. in the second game, submit a report on the county league and 8), the veteran Charlie Root, The non-league game will send the games won and lost this year, so little lefthanded Roy Henshaw, First Presbyterians against the that a correct county league stand- Mike Kowalik, and Fireball Clay ling can be used by The News. Bryant.

## Shaffer Re-Named As President For **Rod And Gun Club**

East New Castle Rod And Gun Club Elects Officers, Enjoy Fish Fry

New Castle Rod and Gun club, will first Westminster-Geneva game of the third straight Geneva score, and serve another term as the leader, this season. The tall Titan's free- Bennett added a sleeper for the Tihis election Saturday night being throw shooting was a little off-form tans as the half ended 13-9. unanimous. The members enjoyed a with only three out of six tries go- In the second half, the Titans de fish fry prepared by Ralph Reed and

James Frisbee was elected as the new vice-president of the club, G. E. NEW YORK, Mar. 2.- Tom Yaw- and M. Mayberry was re-named as for indigent ball clubs and indignant directors was named: Sam McCullough, Henry Anderson, J. Kalajai-

The fish fry was held following ton Red Sox in three years is thru the business meeting and proved to laying out huge sums for the Cronins be a most delightful event. Ralph and Foxxes of the national pastime. Reed displayed his culinary art to The stocky young man thought perfection. The fish was quite tasty

The East New Castle club will egret any of his purchases. In fact, stage a shoot tonight at the East he thinks they were necessary and New Castle range at 7:30 o'clock, acworth while. But hereafter he will cording to President Shaffer. All half buy his diamonds in the rough and members of the club are urged to

Tin Mill Men Win House-Indus League Game At "Y" Saturday

The Tin Mill quintet coached by Arnold "Fiz" Fraser, handed the Castletons a 30 to 12 defeat at the "Y" floor Saturday night in a House-Indus league battle. The Tinners led at the half 15 to 7.

The stars of the engagement were Shaffer and Hoagland for the Cas-Grommes for the Tin Millers

Referee—Hanlon.

## Lincolns Wallop **Americus Quintet**

by any team this season, when they 13, on the Lincoln-Garfield floor. 26 markers while Nick Genock connected for 20 points. Tonight the Lincolns travel to Washington gymnasium to oppose the George Wash-

Lincoln basketball team ran up

The summary T. Richards, f ..... 6 Ohio Saxon league schedule Satur- Gairdo, g ...... 7 2 16 Americus-13. DiMatteo, f ...... Referee-Gabby DeCaprio, New

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## Titans Defeat Geneva Saturday Night 35-22

NEW WILMINGTON, Mar. 2 .- the basket and Milanovitch tossed The Westminster Titans again took two free throws for an 8-2 score Geneva into camp Saturday night as Krivosh's free throw was followed they set the Covenanters back with by an under-the-basket toss by a 35-22 count, for the second time Demo, and the Titan scoring ended

Wes Bennett scored 19 points and sank long ones for Geneva. Strasko T. E. Shaffer, president of the East | thereby duplicated his score in the dribbled the length of the floor for ing good, but eight field goals made cided to score for a change as Wil-

> Although he failed to score a point Hunneke, Long Island southpaw guard for the Titans, played the best game in a blue and white uniform, as he passed, blocked and pivoted his way out of reach of Covenanter guards. His work as feeder, in place of Backus, was phenomenal. The

> Both coaches failed to start their first-string fives, as Pennebaker and Beitsch sat on the bench for Geneva at the start and Backus failed to begin for Westminster. All three entered the game before the second

shooting was bad as the Titans held | Willits, g ... the lead 13-9, with six points for Bennett. In the second frame, however, the playing was fast and rough as Bennett accounted for 13 points Strasko, f

another from the same spot. Ben- Moyer, g nett's second basket in front of the Beitsch, g ops gave the Titans a 6-0 lead be- Hurley, g fore Hurley, Geneva guard, got a free one for the first Covenanter

from 28-18 to 35-22 to end the game Westminster

temporarily, as Hutzley and Hurley

Moyer tossed goals for Geneva to

Willits then changed the floor

play and started the ball down that

and Krivosh both sank baskets from

the deep side. The last nine points

of the game were twirled off of Ben-

nett's finger-tips as the score grew

Officials-Reed, Pitt; Hoskins, Willits got another directly under University of Michigan.

Pirates Start Libering Up At Training Camp

Tp. the season. The Bucs greeted a new- minimized the value of spring footcomer, Tom Esterbrook, of Lamesa, ball practice. New Mexico, who will be given a tryout as rookie catcher. Pie Tray- but I've never taken it so seriously 2 nor, the Pirate skipper, reported his as to call out boys who might be 0 right arm was in great shape for participataing in other sports at 0 resumption of his old stand on third the time," Jones said. "We have just

ing in a garment for the attachment | the varsity players are now partici-

## Jones Defends Spring Football

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, March 2 .-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 2.- University of Southern California, Freshly arrived in camp, Pitts- does not agree, exactly, with Fieldburgh's Pirates turned out today for ing H. Yost, athletic director at their first limbering up exercises of the University of Michigan, who

"I'm for spring football practice, The scye is the armhole or open- out only the freshmen, as most of

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11-Pertaining to 30-A color or punishment 12-Bracing 33-Choose 13-Roam 37-Acquiesce 14-Roman gar. 38-French writer ment and critic:

"The Life of 15-Clutch 18-Brink Christ" 22-Ever (contr.) 39-An animal 23-Feminine 40-Agree

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21—Before	liquids
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28-Spends time	luene—symbol

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## THE PARENT PROBLEM

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

THE STUTTERING CHILD about the child who stutters. A num-

ber have later written me to say

that my advice had worked. "I have a little boy of three who these books in your puble library. stutters terribly. . . He is a very active child, keeps finger nails pulled off to the quick, restless sleeper,

plays hard, takes his rest and goes

to bed under protest."

To this mother I wrote: Clearly your child is exceedingly high strung and "nervous." Most stutterers are, whether they seem to his home with serious illness. be or not. Work on yourself and the rest of the family to promote a more serene atmosphere—gentle manners. very quiet voice. If there is a radio, keep it turned off while he is awake. At several intervals during the day try to get him quiet as you read to Tuesday. him or lead him in unexciting play. child up physically. See that he goes on Wednesday. to bed at a regular early hour and don't return to him after he is tuck- night with her sister, Mrs. Robert ed in for the night, except after he Elder of Fredonia. has gone to sleep. Make it an inviolate rule that he must not get out of Mills spent Thursday with Mr. and bed or up on his feet in the morning Mrs. Earl Palmer. till the clock bell rings at a reasonable regular hour. Continue his regular daytime nap. If necessary, pick him up and carry him to bed Mrs. William Nix. about his greatest interests. Take No Notice

Say nothing about his finger nails When he stutters, act as if you do not notice it. Look not at his mouth then: breathe naturally. Never ask | Everett of Mercer, spent the week him to stop, slow up or repeat. Read end with friends in Erie. aloud a great deal to him.

persons who write me about stutter- with their grandparents, Mr. and ing, I recommend that they read Mrs. T. A. George. aloud alone, try to find some enjoyments, have some hobbies, and children were dinner guests of Rev. try to go on talking, being confident and Mrs. Leslie Bell of Plaingrove that they can make themselves more on Friday evening. likeable by assuring their auditors

terers who will give me the names and addresses of their parents, and several close friends and teachers. Then I write these other persons to Moore of New Brighton, spent the show them how they can help the show them now they can help the stutterer gain in social courage and Mrs. Everett Moore. improve in ease of speech. Some have written me that the results

were good. ing his left hand instead of his right friends here on Friday.



respecially if he had been shifted to Ever so many parents write me the right hand in early years. I discuss this problem more fully in my "Learning to Be Likable," and my "Building Personality in Children." You should be able to find both

William Vincent is confined to

Miss Mary Hazlett of Pittsburgh spent the week-end with relatives

Mrs. Laura Brenneman and Mrs. Helen Kays, were in New Castle John Buxton visited his sister.

Work with your doctor to build the Mrs. U. D. McCandless of Leesburg Francis George spent Tuesday

Mrs. Minnie Palmer of Courtneys

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kays attended a bingo party at the home of

promptly, telling him his favorite R. B. Humphreys and family, of story on the way or talking to him Grove City, were callers here on Wednesday evening.

> Mrs. Fred Stranahan of Mercer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ray on Saturday. Miss Francis George and Louise

Teddy and Frank Elder of Fre-To the many youths and older donia spent Friday and Saturday

Rev. and Mrs. Van Cleve and

Miss Marburger a student of that they will come through at last. Grove City College was the guest of I can do most for these older stut- her aunt, Mrs. Hiriam Van Cleve on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Elder and children, of Youngstown, and Hazel Paul Uber, Mrs. Annie Horning

of Howell, Mich., Miss Edna Uber An occasional adult has been able Dwight, Ill., Mrs. Bertha Smith, of to cure himself of stuttering by us- New Castle, called on relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hepler, of Butler, and Miss Evelyn Brenneman of Grove City, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brenneman of Liberty road.

valesing in Grove City and at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dight, returned to his home in Johnstown, Pa., Wednesday. A surprise birthday party was

held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Patterson in honor of Mr. Pattersons fiftieth birthday. About 35 relatives and friends enjoyed a delicious

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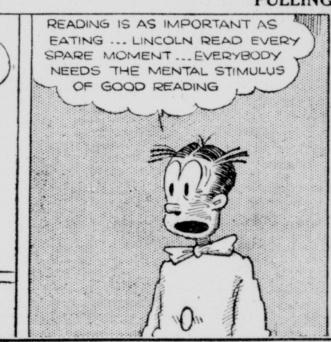








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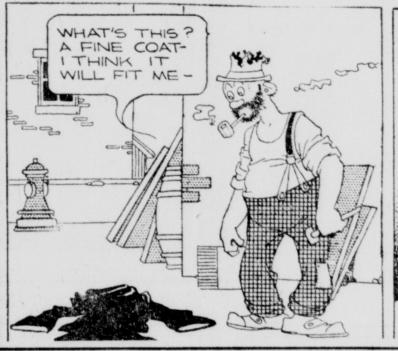










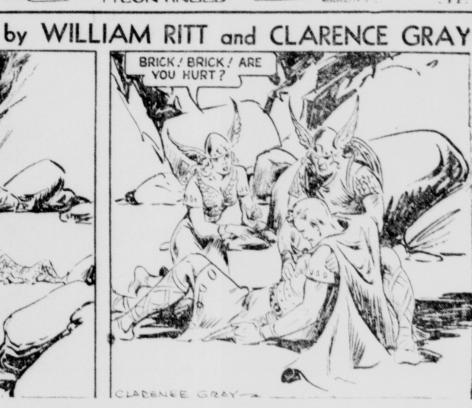














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1t\*—17

Female

WOMAN for general housework for family of two. Stay nights. Call in

WANTED-Young or middle aged man for light farm work. Small wages. Box 609 News. 1t\*-18 wages. Box 609 News. WANTED-Male attendant 60-70 to care for man same age in exchange for keep. Call 764-W. 1t\*-18 1t\*-18 motorcycle for delivery work. Give age, address and telephone number. Apply Box 611 care News. 1t\*—18

RESIDENT representative wanted by nationally known industrial chemicals manufacturer to secure trial orders from every type factory and institution for several products of great merit, large repeats, for permanent position, immediate sales and commissions with prosperous future. Write Standard Engineering Co., 120 Write Standard Engineering Co., 12 W. 42d, N. Y. C. 1t\*-15

RELIABLE, ambitious man wanted.

MAN or woman-supply customers with famous Watkins Products in New Castle. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25

### Male and Female

FINANCIAL

Private service. Lowest rates in city, on loans above \$100. Twenty months to repay.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCIAL CORPORATION

PHONE: NEW CASTLE 1357. 110t26-22

### CASH ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE \$300 or less to single and married

people who are working. 20-months to repay. Need cash? See us today! to repay. Need cash? See us today! 204 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Phone 2100. Personal Finance

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Loans. Over Isaly's, 205½ E. Washlump can be bought for \$4.75? C. J

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## 3000 If you have never used the Classified Ads. for buying, selling, renting or its many other uses, there is no better time than the present.

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WANTED-\$4500.00 as first mort-gage on improved property in New Castle, containing four apartments. Write Box 608 care of News. 1t\*-23

Wanted

### LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

gobbler. John D. Byler, New Wil-mington, R. D. 1. 110t2\*-27 SPECIAL—Any plain suit, coat or dress cleaned and pressed, 59c. All work guaranteed. We call and delivthan hard coal. Fombelle Coal & Supply Co. Phone 4295. 110t16\*—27 DOG ODOR can be eliminated with cedar shavings, 5 pounds 35c. J. S. BEST quality Pgh., Ky. and Butler Riley and Sons, 355 East Washington Country coal. Coke and cordwood.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

AUCTIONEER-Homer H. 235 W. Grant St. 1 FOR SALE—One team weighs 2800.
Will sell separate. Must sell. 492
W. Lincoln Ave. 108t3\*—28

## MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale WRECKING wallpaper plant, New Brighton, Pa. 200,000 ft. white pine timber, plank, sheeting, flooring, and etc. \$25.00 per M. 500,000 brick, \$4.50 per M. Round cypress vats. Phone 332-J. Panella Wrecking & Salvage Co. 110t3\*-30

BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods, harness, tops, dog collar, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 110t2—30

Fuel, Fertilizer COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75? C. J.

## MERCHANDISE

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Fuel, Fertilizer

PITTSBURGH, Castle Shannon, Champion, Wildwood, \$4.25 up. Maxwell & Gibson, 4062. 110t6—33 BUY YOUR BEST Pittsburgh and Kentucky coal at low prices. Alfonzo 22 S. Mill St. Scarazzo. Call 28. 110t26-33 SPECIAL PRICE, special service on quality Champion, Wildwood coal. Phone 653-J. Frengel Coal & Supply.

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SPECIAL on lump and nut coal. Relief orders accepted. Phone 4480. A. Graziani & Sons. 110t26\*-33 HOG Hollow coal: screen \$3.75, run mine \$3.25. Deliver; cash only. Phone 8011-R-5. 1t\*-33 PEARL Coal Co. Butler lump oal \$3.75; nut & slack \$2.25. FRANCIS WALKER coal, all kinds

CLARK'S QUALITY, with service Montour and Ky. coal. Honesty our policy. 1637-R, 1041-J. 1t\*-33 PHIL PEARL. Phone 2082. Butler Co., lump \$3.75; nut-slack \$2.25.

orders accepted. Phone 5614. CENTENNIAL Bldg., front, steel balcony, two steel stairs, 1500 ft. metal ceiling and other usable materials. All reasonable, Inspect. ART WALKER-Portersville coal

FREY BROS .- Best Pgh. Champion

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FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all modern, newly papered. 339 Neshannock Ave. Phone 304.

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### Household Goods

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FOR SALE—Household goods, including bedroom suites, chairs, desk. 512 Hillcrest Ave. 110t2\*-34 FOR RENT—Fine furnished and unfurnished apartments, \$15.00 and up. Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co. COAL cook stove with warming closet and reservior. You will save twenty dollars for cash. Bungalow gas and coal white porcelain. Will Mercer St.

FOR RENT—6 room apartment; heat furnished, Berger Bldg., 25½ North Mercer St.

stoves, radios. "See us first", when buying or selling. Allen's. 1t\*-34 PARTS for all washers sweepers. Hoover, Premier brushes, etc. \$1.00 exchange. Clausen's, 314 Neshannock.

### Musical Instruments

BUY where the professional buys; he knows quality. Donati Music Co

instrument and lesson. Flen Music Store, 110 North Mill St. GUITAR, Kalamazoo, made by Gibson, wide mahogany body, oval board, now \$12.50. Hanna's, 165 N. Mercer, 109t2—35

\$1 WEEKLY pays for guaranteed

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Radio and Electrical Merchandise

TUBSDAY SPECIALS

Fels Naphtha soap, 10 bars 43c; Jello, all flavors, 4 pkgs. 25c; large Bowlene 19c; brisket boil, 1b. 19c; spiced ham, ib. 32c. Phone 1588-J.

TUBSDAY SPECIALS

SEE US for lumber, paint, builders' farmer and dairy man; understands windows, dark of latin by practical farmer and dairy man; understands windows, dertified and grade-A milk. Write hardware, cement, roofing, windows, doors. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., spiced ham, ib. 32c. Phone 1588-J.

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SEE US for lumber, paint, builders' farmer and dairy man; understands farmer and dairy man; understands for certified and grade-A milk. Write box 4, Route 1, Volant, Pa. 11\*-20 lity chicks; White Leghorns, New Assets and the supply conductive farmer and dairy man; understands for certified and grade-A milk. Write box 4, Route 1, Volant, Pa. 11\*-20 lity chicks; White Leghorns, New Assets and the supply conductive farmer and dairy man; understands farmer and dairy man; understands for certified and grade-A milk. Write box 4, Route 1, Volant, Pa. 11\*-20 lity chicks; White Leghorns, New Assets Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 100 lity chicks; Washington St. Lampshires.

TOTAL AND CLAIR. PHONE 1014, Alexander's, "the most completely equipped radio service shop in the city." 10 S. Mercer St.

OUR equipment completely modernized. Call 4243 for service. Rapson & Peterson, 19 East North St.

GUARANTEED radio repairs at reas-onable rates. Phone 504-J. Fannin Radio Service, 1224 S. Mill St.

### Clothing

made to your order in New Castle. Lowest prices for quality workman-ship. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tony De Sanctis, 29 S. Mercer street. 110t26°-37

FUR COATS, \$29.50 up. Brand ne 1936 styles, all reduced. Special. Beaver coats, \$69 values \$33. B now for next year on our lay awa

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Rooms For Rent FIRST-CLASS sleeping room, all

### ROOMS

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2-FURNISHED rooms, housekeeping. Call 842. 1t\*-40 FURNISHED-One to three house-

## REAL ESTATE FOR

Apartments For Rent

gas and coal white porcelain. Will sacrifice. M. Marlin, 448 East Washington St.

Mercer St.

110t3\*-43

FURNISHED apt., 4 rooms, tile bath used furniture, all kinds; books, trance. For appointment call 1292-J, after 4. Adults. FOR RENT-2, 4-room apartments, private bath, heat furnished; 1 store room, 360 E. Washington St. Geo. S.

### Houses For Rent

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Long, phone 480.

FOR RENT or sale, cottage, grass PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford. Ph. 1582. son, New Castle, Pa. 1t\*-46 FOR RENT-6 room house, furnish-

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NICE East Side home, 732 E. Main, 6 room house and bath. People's Realty Co. Phone 258. 110t6-46

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To Exchange—Real Estate ½-ACRES, paved road, dwelling, utbuildings, gas, electric; exchange

Wanted-Real Estate

city property. Sonntag, 1238-

WILL PAY \$4000.00 cash for good house on North Side. Call evenings after 6, 4604-W. AUCTION SALES

calves. Big live stock auction. Route 18. A. Phillips, mgr. 110t5\*—55

## Parent-Teacher **Associations**

tary of the Lawrence County Tuber-Kibben, police matron. In an open speak on "Tuberculosis" and Miss Glenn on "The Condition of the Home". This is the program which conveniences, garage; also furnished apt., close in. 707 Croton Ave. February meeting. Mrs. Mary Wright Dean is presi-

## dent of the association. Hand Is Smashed; Caught In Sifter

street, sustained a badly smashed was parked in the rear of a garage, right hand, Saturday evening about South Mercer street, Saturday 9 o'clock, when his hand accidentally caught in a flour sifter, in the Eugene Temenski, 14, who left Model Baking company, West Long home Friday and failed to attend avenue, where he is employed. Mr. school, has returned home, accord-Koszela is confined to the New Cas- ing to a report received by city potle hospital.

### PITTSBURGH MEN Before a crowd that filled the Long avenue and Moravia street, on

King Humbert hall, Division street, Saturday night. Sunday afternoon, Cavalier Andrew Ferrero, Attorney Zappala and Dr alter, injured when his motor cycle James Burnetti, all of Pittsburgh, upset last week, has recovered and delivered interesting addresses, at a reported for duty. He has not remeeting regarding the Italian Red sumed riding the motorcycle.

mond Peluso. Dr. John Palazzo pre- Chandler auto with Ohio license sented the speakers. Several num- LV265 has been parked for several bers presented by a group of mu- days in Neshannock avenue accordsicians, led by Louis Gaspero, ing to a report made to city police. pleased the throng tremendously Following the occasion, the speakers were guests of Alfonso Scarazzo, in street was reported leaking last The Castleton.

### BLOWS HEAD OFF WITH SHOT GUN last night, a police report said.

OIL CITY, Mar. 2-Charles R. Copeland, 23, graduate of Rouseville Moody avenue between Emerson high school, class of 1931, only son of and Highland avenue, a report to Mrs. Lenna Copeland, shot and killed himself with a double-barreled shotgun late yesterday afternoon. Copeland, employed part time at the Manion barrel works, seemed despondent lately.

his head off. HAS SCARLET FEVER

He peered into the barrel of the

first attempt failed, the second blew

## LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

The dry cleaning and dyeing bus ness heretofore conducted and op-erated by The Fish Company at No. 19, North Mercer St., New Castle, Pennsylvania, was, on the 29th day of February, 1936, sold to Jack Conn, of New Castle, Pennsylvannia, who, the sole owner of said business Said Jack Conn will continue and carry on the said dry cleaning and Mercer St., New Castle, Pennsyl-Dated this 29th day of February.

The Fish Company
By: David I. Fish,
President.
Legal-News-Mar. 2-3-4.

### Notice Of Administrator C. T. A.

Letters of administration, with the will annexed, in the estate of Ralph M. Campbell, late of the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, de-ceased, have been granted to me. All persons therefore having claims or demands against said estate are renuested to make known the same to ne. And all persons indebted to the aid Ralph M. Campbell are requested to make payment to me withou

Richard F. Dana, Administrator, T. A., No. 15 East Washington St., Legal-News-Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, March 2, 1936.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration cum testamento annexo in the estate of Henry Dysart late of the second ward, New Cashave been granted to the under signed. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present he same without delay to Jessie M. Dysart, 201 East Edison avenue, New Castle, Pa. Robert White, Attorney, 17 East orth street.

Legal-News, Feb. 10, 17, 24, March

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have been issued

9, 16, 1936.

Pennsylvania déceased.

### Administrator's Notice In the estate of Bessie E. Miller ate of fourth ward, New Castle

to the undersigned, and all are requested to present the same, and all persons indebted to said es-TWO Maytag aluminium tub washers, completely overhauled and in ings, orchard and berries, two silos, frunning water. Call 597-J.

Marvin Electric Co., 22 N. Mercer St. 110t4—35A

Phone 289.

Houses For Sale

South of Mahoningtown. Good bundings, two silos, frunning water. Call 597-J.

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Houses For Sale

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Houses For Sale **New Courtroom** 

In City Hall Is

Used On Sunday Hearings Now Being Hall On Second Floor Of City

Mayor Charles E. McGrath's new police courtroom was opened vesterday when several defendants charged with drunkenness received a hearing and were discharged There were several visitors in the courtroom when the mayor held

The courtroom is located in the

rear room of the city building an-

nex. Years ago it was used as an

Hall Annex

and measures. For several years past slot machines and other gambling devices confiscated by police. WPA employes painted the room Work on the old police courtroom will stop tomorrow. However, it will extent it can be used. An office has

space next to Mrs. McKibben's of-

fice attaches who will take down

## News Briefs

Mrs. Rose Melillo. South New Castle borough, reported to city police William Koszela of 1713 Moravia the theft of a shawl while her car

> Tires and rim was stolen from the auto of Samuel Clements, Edenburg SPEAK ON SUNDAY R. D. 1, while the car was parked at

The meeting was opened by Ray- News Briefs From City Hall-7

Motorcycle Patrolman Ray Show-

Fire hydrant at Maple and Cedar night police reported today Cement pole was broken off at

Cedar street and Mahoning avenue

There is a water line leak in police stated today.

## KEYSTONE TROOP

gun and pulled the trigger. The The Keystone troop members of

No. 1 group had a leap year party Saturday evening in the city hall. John Passias, aged 6, 14 West Wal- | Several games were featured and a lace avenue, has scarlet fever, ac- lunch was served by the committee cording to a report to the health in charge. Scribe. Virginia Jones.

## ME UP IN BUSINESS-I'VE GOT TEN THOUSAND LITTLE DOLLAR SEEDS TO PLANT TO RAISE A CROP OF MILLIONS!

OH MIN! BIM IS SETTING







## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Wild Life NOW I KNOW HOW IT FEELS TO RUN "LIKE SOMETHIN" THAT'S BEEN SHOT AT AND MISSED





# PULLED IN AND LEG IT-

## THE GUMPS-SUCCESS ASSURED

## STOCKS

## Stock Market **Turns Higher**

Market Turns Higher As Steels And Sugars Lead In Smart Recovery

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Mar. 2-The stock market turned generally higher today as farm equipment, steels and sugars lead a smart recovery in relatively light dealings

· Gains in the dealing groups ran to as much as four points, but price changes elsewhere were limited for the most part to fractions.

J. I. Case was the pace-setter, a 4point advance carrying the issue to a new peak at 121 before profit taking pared its gain. Oliver farm also made a new high on a runup of 3 points, while Deere Co. gained as

Recurrent rumors of a price advance in refined quotations brought a further runup in sugar stocks today, with great Western sugar spurting a point into new high ground and American sugar refining jumping nearly 3 points.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem each jumped a point, while Republican did nearly as well. Bulls in this group are expecting a rapid appreciation in steel operations as a result of increased orders from the automobile industry.

Other strong groups in the market included motors, utilities, rubber and coppers. Building shares were inclined to softness, while oils, alcohols and merchandising issues were

Bonds were irregularly higher. Grains were fractionally lower, but cotton showed some improvement.

### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.

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## In Parole Uticer at the Brighton grange.

Jack M. Dunlap Is Named And Mrs. Dunlap, Matron, By Judges Today

Parole Officer Jack M. Dunlap was March 13. e-appointed by Judges James A. Chambers and W. Walter Braham at the opening of court this morning. Mrs. Dunlap, his wife, was reappointed matron of the juvenile detention home on Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap were first appointed to the positions by former Judge R. L. Hildebrand, ten years ago, and have given such satisfactory service, that the present judges believed that they should be continued in their

The parole officer looks after delinguents placed in his care by juvenile court. The delinquents are Raymond Gilbert of Ellwood R. D. children who have been guilty of 1, reported a hit and run driver to minor offenses. They are required to local police early Sunday morning, report their conduct regularly to the who considerably damaged his car parole office. The parole officer also looks after persons who are paroled in quarter sessions court. When they are paroled they are given cards, and are required to report regularly.

sel for plaintiff's in cases. In many causing considerable damage. The instances payments were allowed to other car did not stop. get back. Since the matter has been placed in Dunlap's hands he checks up on the men who have been ordered to pay, with the result that pay- mitted over the week-end: Logan ments are coming in much more French of Ellwood, R. D. 1; James

## **Penalty Increases** On Delinquent Taxes

penalty of 61/2 per cent on delin- pated. quent school taxes for the same Harvester ...... 69 % | year became effective today, accord-Inter Nickel Co ............. 51% ing to Treasurer C. C. McKibben.

## NOTICE FARMERS!

Thursday, March 5th, All Day JOHN DEERE EXHIBIT

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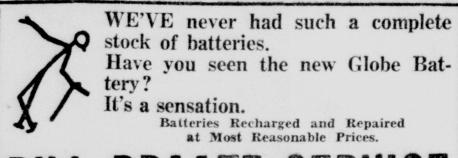


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NEWS ITEMS For These Columns. Pred Robuck. 'Phone 1692

## N. S. Grangers **Initiate Members**

Plans Are Made For Program Of Next Few Weeks At Session

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 2.-When members of the North Sewickley township Grange held their regular semi-monthly meeting at their hall on the Ellwood-New Brighton road a number of candidates for membership into the organization were given the third and fourth degree

initiation work. A large number of Grangers were in attendance and there were a number of guests attending from the Brighton and Chippewa Granges.

The candidates were: Mr. Cramer of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDanel of Lilyville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hazen of Frisco, Rev. and Mrs. Taylor of Beaver Falls, Mrs. Ralph Steffler of North Sewickley and Dr. H. S. Gold of Ellwood.

Dr. Gold was the only member of iting with relatives at Frisco. the Grange present whose birthday occurred during the month of bridge spent the week end at the February, and he gave a very inter- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Abhen was a special guest esting impromptu address.

included a supper to be held for the son Howard of Prospect have convarious Grangers of the county in cluded a visit at the home of relathe near future. On Thursday, Mar. tives in First avenue 5. a refinishing and re-upholstering class will be conducted for the la- Cleveland, O., was called here by the terested ladies of the vicinity by Margaret Lanahan. Miss Wilson, home extension work- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richmond er of Beaver county. A casserole and children Jean and Howard of

dinner will be served at noon. On Saturday, March' 14, they will at the T. C. Richmond home in present a playiet and program at Franklin township. the Pomona grange to take place

lowed the lengthy meeting and a mother, Mrs. Sarah Wehr. refreshing luncheon was served by Lester Merriman.

The next regular grange meeting will be held on Friday evening,

## Accident Report

Police Seek Hit And Run Driver After Crash On Sunday Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, March 2.—Earl as a result of a crash.

Gilbert was traveling on the Pinchot road between the New Castle highway and the Wurtemburg road about 1:30 a. m. Sunday. At the Another recently established duty | Ward Hill another car was coming of the parole officer is to collect the towards him on the same side of alimony allowed in divorce and in the road. When almost up to him desertion and non-support cases. the other car attempted to swerve Formerly this was collected by at- back on its own side and in doing torneys who were interested as coun- so side-swiped the Gilbert machine

> HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 2 .- Ad- at Wurtemburg. neth Curtiss of Mounted Route No. 7: Mrs. W. D. Porter of Fourth ship

P. H. C. MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 2.—Local P. H. C. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the V. of F. W. hall on Fourth street. Penalty of seven per cent on de- There will be a junior meeting at linquent city taxes for 1935 and a 6:45. A good attendance is antici-

## **CHEWTON**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillia and sons visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen, of Volant, Wednesday evening, at which time the birthday of Mrs. W. J. Allen was celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guy, of Beaver Falls, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy, Sr.

Mrs. Marie Hairhogger, of Ellwood City, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hendershott. Mrs. Leslie Guy and daughter, of Pittsburgh, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy, Jr. Roy Newton, of Beaver, visited at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hendershott, Thursday. Sherman Fosnaught who has been confined to his home with pluracy

Willis Houk, who has been confined to his home by a severe case of grip, is improving.

W. P. Guy, Sr., who has been confined to his home by illness for the Mary Elizabeth Wagner, Alice

Mrs. Paul Tillia and son John were callers in Ellwood City, Wed-John Gafney, Nick Scala and

Amy Fontana attended the Wampum-Bessemer basketball game at March 12. The play is a three-act Shenango High school, Monday eve-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCray, of

Beaver Falls, were business callers in Chewton, Thursday.

WAMPUM NEWS Mary Ann and Helen Patricia ported improved at her home on city after a week-end visit in Wam- visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert pum with their parents, Mr. and Embrey when she suffered an ac-

Mrs. Walter Vansovich. were in the same fix.

## ELI.WOOD CITY **PERSONALS**

Miss Josephine Drotloff, of New Brighton was a week end guest at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drotloff of Wayne town-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hymes and daughter Caroline of New Kensington were Sunday visitors at the home of friends at Wurtemburg. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Herman of near New Brighton visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Herman of North Sewickley.

in this city. Mrs. George Mason and daughter Mary Bell of Anderson, Ind., who spent the past week with relatives here, have returned home

Rev. Clarence Kerr of Monaca was the guest speaker at the Knox and North Sewickley Presbyterian churches on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Butler and children Mary and Teddy of Meadville have returned home after vis-

Miss Florence Gallaher of Am-E. E. Gallaher of Zelienople road. A number of plans were made and Mr. and Mrs. John McCrory and

Mrs. Raymond Greenameyer of

Mercer spent Saturday and Sunday Michael Wehr of Lawrence avenue has been called to Zelienople

An informal social period fol- by the illness and death of his Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller and committee composed of Mrs. Jack Mrs. Alene Miller of Waynesburg Lowry, Mrs. James Boswell and Mrs. were week end guests at the home of relatives in Franklin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Moyer of Division avenue have returned home from Erie where they spent the week end with the latter's son and family, ter named Nora Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd on February 12. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harlan of Harlansburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCune and daughter, Martha, of West Liberty have concluded a visit at the home of relatives in this city Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley and children of this city were recent visitors at the home of the latter's

Hartsuff of Koppel. Mrs. Alfred Myers and Mrs. Cleo Pyles of Coraopolis have concluded a visit with relatives in this city. Mrs. Arthur Dallenbach of Beaver was a guest on Thursday at the

home of Mrs. Mary Tritt of Law-Mr. and Mrs. George Bernhart and daughter, Sarah, of Reading, have arrived in this city to spend several days visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell and made in the church cemetery. children, Anna and Ina, of Bucyrus, O., are spending a week with relatives at Ellwood and Zelienople. Miss Marie Edwards and Carl

Reymer of Beaver Falls spent Friday evening at the home of friends Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawson and Miller of New Castle, R. D. 1; Ken- Palestine were Friday guests at the

home of relatives in Marion town-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hazen and daughter of Cleveland, O., are visiting at the home of E. J. Hazen and family of Spring avenue.

## Banquet Is Held By Moose Lodge

Large Class Of Candidates Are Initiated; Many Lodge Notables Present

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 2.-Over 200 people filled the Ellwood City Moose lodge on Seventh street when a class of 33 candidates was

initiated at special ceremonies on Many of the lodge dignataries

from this vicinity were present on the occasion. Guests were present Beaver Falls, New Castle,, Philadelteam from the latter town conducted the initiation under the direction of Albert H. Ladner, Jr past supreme dictator and official of the lodge. He delivered a fine address on this occasion

singing and speaking. Joseph Jenktime and was the principal speaker The affair was a complete success in every detail and a distinct Campbell, Mary Jane Marshall, Thomas Holmes, Gene Roberts, Stanley Wilson and Mike Flumer were callers in Ellwood City, Tueswere callers in Ellwood City, Tues- Mr. Hardy, and Mr. Horton.

GRANGE PARTY ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 2-A group of the East New Castle grange will present a play at the Pleasant Hill grange hall on Thursday evening, comedy and is entitled "Silas Smidge

of Turnip Bridge." IS IMPROVED ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 2.-Mrs. Atlanta, Ga., not long ago. is re- the book material themselves.

that statesmen must learn that way, has returned home.

## Leap Year Birthday Marked By Friends

Beverly Groden Is Surprised By Young Friends On Saturday Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 2-Beverley Groden was delightfully surprised Saturday afternoon when a number of her young friends assembled to celebrate her 12th birthday, at her home on Glenn avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Honnifer and In reality she is only 3 years old son Martin of Newscomerstown, O., since her birthday falls on leap have concluded a visit with relatives year, every four years

> Although the honor guest was ill and had to be in bed most of the time, she was delighted with the fun and merry making that her friends were having. Twenty-six were present on the occasion. Games and contests were enjoyed during the day as a result of which number of prizes were awarded. Alleis Conner was dressed in a gypsy costume and told fortunes.

Lunch was served later by Mrs. The guest of honor was the recipient of a number of lovely and useful gifts at this time. Miss on the occasion. It was also her birthday anniversary.

The home was beautifully decorated in a green and yellow color scheme. There was also a delicious birthday cake. Mrs. Groden was assisted in serving by Phyliss dies of the grange and other in- illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Adams, Lois June Reinhart, and Alleis Conner.

## Mrs. Alice Houk Passes Away Sunday

Well Known Local Woman Dies At Home Of Daughter At Age Of 82

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 2.-Mrs. Alice Cline Houk, 82, passed away home of her daughter, Mrs. William McConahy in Slippery Rock townbrought on by old age.

The deceased is well known in this vicinity, having lived here for many years. She was a member of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church and of its missionary society. She is survived by nine children, seven daughters, Mrs. William Forrest of New Castle, Mrs. William Wellhauparents, Mr. and Mrs. William sen, Mrs. William McConahy, Mrs. G. V. Gibson of Slippery Rock township, Mrs. W. R. Kemp, Mrs. James Perdue and Mrs. D. L. Williams of Castlewood; two sons, Conrad and William Houk of Castlewood. Mrs. Houk also leaves 38 grandchildren

and 20 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church with the pastor, Rev. Thomas Berger, officiating. Interment will be

## Mrs. Liebendorfer Dies This Morning

children Dora and David, of East Mother Of Mrs. Judd C. Turner Passes Away After Short Illness

> ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 2.-Mrs. Sara Liebendorfer, 81, mother of Mrs. Judd C. Turner of Glenn avenue, passed away at 6 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter his salary was set by Finance Di- have not been completed, but he will after a short illness. Infirmities rector James L. Fink at \$125.00, a brought on by old age was the cause month

leaves two sons, James of Ellport assessor should receive \$150.00, a atives in this country. and Emmett of Wurtemburg; two month. brothers, Ferd Zeigler of Pittsburgh Circle and John of Camp Run; one sister, Mrs. John Curry of New Cas-

Funeral services will be held on Burial will be made in the church for that sum.

### MISSION SOCIETY HAS FINE SERVICE

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 2.-Women's Missionary society of the Trinity Lutheran church held an interesting devotional service at the church held an interesting devotionevening at 6:30. Mrs. F. H. Daubenspeck was the leader on the occasion. From now on the services will be held every Sunday at 6:45 and Mrs. Daubenspeck will be the leader for the next four week.

## **Child Study Group** Will Meet Tuesday

Be Organized At Y. W. C. A. At 2 P. M.

Tuesday at 2 p. m.

gency Educational Staff will help fluence of liquor. John Italia, secure the reading material to be pleaded guilty to larceny of about discussed. Mothers will choose their \$9 from Gus Clabundy at Ellwood Darwin Braden who was injured in own general topics and will discuss City and James Toth and Steve Registrations may be made by of an automobile from Frank Cole. Vansovich, have returned to this North street here. Mrs. Braden was calling the Y. W. C. A., 6120. The class is for all mothers interested.

Yet the wicked policy of another Educating kids at public expense been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. heighth, six feet; hair, gray; clean nation would be our policy if we is all right, but how unfortunate W. J. Richardson, North Mill street, shaven face. He wore a dark over-

## **Gamalis Chesed Event Is Success**

One Hundred Persons Attend Club To Entertain Rural Resi-Twenty-Sixth Annual Dinner-Entertainment

in the beautifully arranged dining at The Castleton today. room of the Tifereth Israel Syna- Dr. W. L. Beal, acting for the Ro-

sons present enjoyed a most deli- The club on March 16 will be hos cious dinner prepared and served to Lawrence county farmers at its by members of the Tifereth Israel rural-urban dinner. Prof. Kenneth er hamlets and cities along the Sisterhood. During serving of din- Hood, representing Pennsylvania broad Susquehanna today as State ner, a number of reasing selections State college's department of agri- Highway Department engineers were rendered by Miss Estelle Wald- cultural economics, will be the man and Mrs. Maurice Slaven. Ap- speaker. Mr. Hood is a New Castle propriate addresses were delivered native. by Rabbi Pinchos Katz, Rabbi M. In April the club will hold a Lason, main speaker of the occasion.

Harry Waldman, general chair-Synagogue congregation, Ben Plant, boys' work committee announced. president of Gamalis Chesed,

Untiring efforts on the part of the general chairman for the civic cate their homes at a moment's nothe following committee resulted in affair. the marked success of the affair: Harry Waldman, general chairman, ler, Maurice Slaven, William Markowitz, Sam Wolfe, Meyer Levine.

## Former NRA Director Speaks At Meeting Republican Club

Charles T. Douds. former N. R. A. Compliance Director, of Pittsburgh, addressed a meeting of the Pennsylvania Security League, at the Trades Assembly Hall, Sunday af-

Mr. Douds, reviewed the work of and senators had been secured on gather. all social and labor legislation, regardless of the fact that much of this legislation failed to come out of

Sunday night about 11 o'clock at the meeting would be held at Jeannette, chairman and will conduct the elec-Pa., March 14 and 15, of organized labor, organized unemployed and for the new club, and at least two delegates from other social groups; Stephen Rausenbush, who has been Senate Munitions Investigation, will

> George L. Smith, was chairman retary, Norman Freeborn, president vice president of the local P. S. L. labor unions, and representatives of local organized unemployed, were

> ganizations pledged their wholehearted support in a united front for the setting up of a joint action committee here for W. P. A. and social legislation.

## Rae And Patterson **Assume City Jobs**

both having embarked on heir new duties, one being James Rae and the other George A. Pat-

work for the county of Lawrence. Rae has been a scales salesman. will be paid \$150.00, a month. During council meeting Friday

Besides her daughter the deceased dinance provides that the assistant WPA, it was stated, and had no rel-

During council meeting in pay \$150.00, a month was adopted. Councilman Joseph D. Alexander said that he would vote for the Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 from \$150.00, per month salary, providthe Wurtemburg U. P. church, ing there is an ordinance calling

## First Audition For **Amateurs Tonight**

school auditorium, the first of the auditions for the "Amateur Night" program to be given in the Cathedral on Friday evening, March 6, are to be held.

Tickets for the amateur performance, sponsored by the Citizens and procured at Love & Megown's, North Crawford avenue, also colli-Fleming Music store, Donati Music ded at Home and Moravia streets store and the Majestic Wallpaper yesterday, according to reports store, Mrs. William Howley, ticket chairman, announces. Friends are also carrying tickets.

## At Court Opening

Three pleas of guilty were taken Following up the talk by Dr. Garry by District Attorney Mont L. Ailey, Myers there will be formed a child before the grand jury sessions openstudy group at the Y. W. C. A. on ed at court this morning. Richard G. Stewart pleaded to operating a Miss Lillie Braham of the Emer- motor vehicle while under the in-Simon pleaded guilty to the larceny

City police have been notified that George Bonshire, Plaingrove, Mrs. Sadie White, of Pittsburgh, has been missing since February 29. formerly of New Castle, who has His description follows: age 62, coat and soft hat when last seen.

## Rural-Urban Dinner Date Set By Rotary

dents At Dinner On March 16

One of the most delightful af- Members of the New Castle Rofairs of winter season was the tary club transacted their regular twenty-sixth annual dinner-enter- monthly business and welcomed a tainment of the Gamalis Chesed, or former Rotarian back into the mem-Hebrew Free Loan association, held bership when they met for luncheon

gogue, South Jefferson street, Sun- tary education committee, greeted John Nothdurft, the new member, Promptly at 6 o'clock, the 100 per- in behalf of the club.

Schiffman and Rabbi Cecil Shen- dies' Night program which had been scheduled originally for March. Rotary's own Boy Scout troop will man, introduced the speakers and be launched anew this week with the following men: Maurice Sam- Richard Smith as scoutmaster, this the Susquehanna river road north uels, president of Tifereth Israel week, Chairman Alec Samuels of the of here at Dauphin. Traffic was de-Full support of the Rotarians for George Wolfe, A. Katz, M. Sigler. the first annual Civic Clubs' Fel-During the course of the event, lowship dinner at the Cathedral on ice to break at any time. Residents Nolan Cobb was awarded a box of the night of March 12 was urged of the scattered chain of river towns by a Rotarian, Ralph W. Bolsinger, were warned to be prepared to va-

The club also instructed its civic activities committee to notify city Ben Plant, Harry Pitnoff, M. Sig- council, in a resolution, of the club's support behind the proposal to widen Juniata bridge and into the Sus-North street between North Mill and quehanna at a lower point, State North Jefferson streets.

## To Be Organized

Final organization of the proposed Republican club for Lawrence county will be consummated tonight in the Pennsylvania Security League, the council chamber of city hall it is for the past year, explaining how expected when Republicans from the record of votes of legislators the fours corners of the county

to result in the election of officers, the adoption of a constitution and Announcement was made that a Foster will act as the temporary tion. Nine directors are proposed The idea of a Republican club in

> some time. It is proposed to pattern the club after the famous Lin- workers are asked to govern themcoln club of the Beaver valley and to carry on much after the manner in which they function. The meeting tonight is for all Republicans of Lawrence county, re-

gardless of where they live.

and will be in the council chamber. It will last only as long as it is necessary to get the organization under Bessemer Man

The meeting opens at eight o'clock

Is Found Dead Coroner Orville Potter was summoned to Bessemer, Sunday morning, to investigate the death of found dead about 6 o'clock Sunday Two new faces were in city hall morning in the home of neighbors

occupied by John Zomblich, Paul sealer of weights and inspector of Poland avenue, Bessemer, on Saturmeasures for the city. He also will day evening, and after talking with Patterson embarked on his job as and paid no attention to him. When assistant assessor to A. C. Shoaf, He they went to summon him in the

probably be buried in the county Later Fink found out that an or- He had been employed on the

## **Guest Minister At Central Christian**

Rev. Myron Kaufman, of Coving ton, Pa., Tioga County, will preach at a special service at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Central Rev. Kaufman is pastor of the

Christian church at Covington and

invited by the local congregation, which has been without a pastor Tonight at 8 in the Senior high since the first of the year, to make Automobile of William B. Montgomery of North Diamond street and a car with Pennsylvania license KG954 collided at 3:50 p. m North streets. Cars of C. G. John-

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## Flood Warnings **Are Sounded In** Harrisburg Area

Work Feverishly To Dynamite Ice In Susquehanna And Juniata Rivers

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, March 2.-Flood warnings were sounded through rivworked blasting a quarter - mile channel to relieve flood waters of

the Juniata river at Amity Hall Impounded behind an ice gorge at the junction of the Juniata and Susquehanna rivers, the water non and rose dangerously close to

Dynamite Used

In an effort to divert waters of Highway Department engineers Guests today were Dr. Donald Kel- used 350 pounds of dynamite in ler of Grove City and Frank Stulen blasting away a roadbed at Amity of Pittsburgh. Hall yesterday. The work was con-Hall yesterday. The work was continuing today. R. W. Schreck, assistant district engineer, said the channel connecting the two streams would have extend about a quarter

Portions of the William Penn ighway and Susquehanna trail were covered with four feet of water from a mile and a half-long ice gorge. A warm sun began an early attack on the ice areas, giving rise to fears of an imminent breakup here.

## The meeting tonight is expected Work To Start At 8 O'clock Tuesday

Administration will start at eight at nine o'clock as has been the this county has been considered for custom since January 1, Director J. Vale Downie announced today. All selves accordingly

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## SEVENTH WARD NEWS

## **Choir Meets At** Local Parsonage

New Officers Elected By Meth- ing at 7:45 followed by a brief sec- O. odist Choir Members At Party

On Friday evening Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hagadorn of Newell avenue entertained members of the Mahon- class will meet at the home of Mrs. daughter, of North Cedar street, 1 p. m. Special speaker, Mrs. George ing M. E. choir at one of the love-Hest parties of the season. Election of officers took place during the short business session o'clock. (There will be no Junior

President. Mrs. O. C. Mauck. Vice president, Howard Tackitt. Secretary and treasurer, Isabelle

The following committee was apity of vesting the choir. Mrs. M. L. Eberhart on West Clayton street. Olmstead, Mrs. W. H. Mauermann and Mrs. Walter Evans. Other and officers will meet in the church committees will be named during and this meeting will be followed

the skill of the players. Prizes were Clayton street at noon. awarded to Mrs. W. H. Mauermann, and Howard Tackitt.

Later in the evening places were will be the leader. served by the hostess, aided by Genevieve Moss.

### O. R. C. AUXILIARY

The O. R. C. Auxiliary will have Willing Workers. a tureen dinner at 12:30 p. m., committee women for the affair are will be opened. Mrs. F. E. Flowers, Mrs. H. L. Rankin and Mrs. M. R. Olmstead.

### CHILDREN'S PARTY

Little Caroline Maranalli was honored on Thursday as 20 boys and girls gathered at her home in celebration of her seventh birthday an-

A number of games were played, street. with prizes going to Lena Fracco and Samuel Precarello.

At a later hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted

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by Mrs. Susie Maranalli and Rosie The honored guest received many lovely gifts as remembrances of the

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Monday-An official board meet- Hotel spent the week in Cambridge, ond quarterly conference

meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. the past few days. Conn on West Madison avenue.

Otto Kumrow on 412 West Cherry are visiting relatives in Chicago. Friday-Senior choir practice at 7

that filled the earlier part of the choir practice this week.) Saturday—Queen Esther's will meet at the home of Mary Ellen Shanafelt on West Madison avenue.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES Tuesday—The Berean class will pointed to investigate the possibil- meet at the home of Mrs. A. S. Wednesday-At 7:30 the teachers

by an official board meeting. A very enjoyable evening was Fr'day-The Missionary Society spent, with never a dull moment, as will have a tureen dinner at the and wife write from Florida that let, 'There Is a Way". Those who such games as "indoor golf" tested home of Mrs. J. M. Bevan on West

Saturda -The Triangle Mission-

Monday—The session will meet

in the church study at 7:45. Wednesday: Prayer meeting at 7:45 followed by a meeting of the

Friday—The Opportunity Circle Thursday, in the Legion Home with will meet at the home of Mrs. D. C. a business meeting following. The Schnebly at 2 o'clock. Mite boxes CHANGE RESIDENCE

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grassel have oved from West Clayton street to North Cedar street

> MOVE FROM CEDAR STREET Mr. and Mrs. Ray Logan and son Ernest have moved from North Cedar street . North Lafayette

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. William Keeley of the Mt

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### her home by illness for the past Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dungan of

Barberton, O., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dungan on Newell avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Teel of North Cedar street were week-end visitors

in Cambridge, O. T. H. Perrill of Willard, O., has been visiting for the past few days for rehearsal. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mabe, on West Madison avenue. Hershal Johnston of the Liberty this week:

Tuesday-The Look-Out class will road has been ill at her home for the dining room.

Harold Gillespie of Fenn college, meeting Wednesday-Prayer meeting at Cleveland, spent the week-end at his home on West Clayton street.

## Stockmans Are

Ex-Fire Chief And Wife Report They Are Having Grand Time In South

they are having a great time down Sara Sheehy, Pauline Ehart, Lily ton street. there, and evidently expect to re- Belle Hill, Mary Crisci and Louise Marjorie Howard, William Emerick a.y Society will meet at 2 o'clock at main for a time because they enclose Munnell. the Ringer home. Myrtice Jones a dollar bill for The News. Stockman states the weather at Keystone laid for 28 as a tempting lunch was PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES Heights, where they have been stay- People's Prayer group will meet at conducted at the Y. W. C. A. on the flowers are blooming.

season getting a number of ducks and venes at 7:30. quail. The fishing season is on in full swing now and some nice catches are peing made by Mr. and Mrs.

UPARATASA TO MEET

Tonight in the library of the Y. evening, when services of a special M. C. A. the members of the Upara- character will take place. tasa fraternity will gather for their regular weekly meeting. At this evening at 7:30 at the home of C. J time Jack Armstrong will give a Kenehan of Federal street. complete report on the recent young

WEEK'S HI-Y ACTIVITIES Activities of the various Hi-Y Tonight 7:45 p. m. teachers and ofclubs of the "Y" for the week were ficers of the church school, Guild in the church, 7:30; Mizpah Society ned for Wednesday nights, the troop apartments; Mrs. Mary Emma Gra- seph Cullen, 514 East Washington announced today as follows:

Tonight-Induction ceremony for the Senior Hi-Y club. ly named are Tom McCormick, ministry, president; Fred Allen, vice presi- Wednesday: 8 p. m. Litany and

visor is John Templeton. business meeting at the "Y". ceremony that night.

ior Hi-Y club business meeting.

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## Jackson road has been confined to In Religious and

Sons Of Union Veterans. The Sons of Union Veterans Drum Corps will meet in their regular hall Tuesday evening, March 3, at 7:30

First Baptist First Baptist church activities of

Tonight: trustee meeting. Tuesday night: deacons' meeting; Betty Keeley of the Mt. Jackson meeting of the Gleaners class in

> Thursday: annual fellowship tur-W. Supplee, from Assam. Next Sunday: communion serv-

St. Vitus Knights

Tonight at 8 o'clock, in their club-Enjoying Florida rooms, rear Maitland street, members of Knights of St. Vitus will hold cooms, rear Maitland street, memtheir regular meeting.

Croton Queen Esthers. monthly meeting this evening at 7:30 in the home of Miss Dorothy the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Doerr, 1017 Croton avenue. A special program has been ar-Ex-fire chief H. Clare Stockman ranged, including a missionary play- ston, Lyndal street. will take part are Thelma MacEwen,

Union Prayer Group. ing is nice and warm now, up the Christian and Misionary Alli- diamond, Thursday night at 7:30 o'around 90 degrees, and that the blos- ance church, located at 210 Pearson clock. The coming adult conference, soms are out on the fruit trees and street. Before the prayers of the county convention and plans for the evening there will be a short gospel state convention will be discussed. The hunting season closed Febru- message by William Gamble of the ary 16. Mr. Stockman had a good Alliance church. This meeting con-

> Croton Avenue M. E. Unit No. 1 will have its monthly at 7:30 o'clock. meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Pyle, of Croton avenue, Tuesday Unit No. 3. will have a supper at

the church, Tuesday evening at 6:30. The Ladies' Aid Society will have business meeting at the church, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Albert Quehl will sing at the midweek lenten service on Wednesday

The trustees will meet Thursday

The Rose of Sharon class will have its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Emerick, 501 Martin St. poned until further notice.) Friday evening. Trinity Church

scouts, Guild room. Tuesday night-The newly organ- Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, tin, 302 North Mercer street, Mrs. ized Lincoln Hi-Y club, composed Ember Days, when prayers are askof sophomores and juniors of Senior ed for those to be ordained to the high, will hold a business meeting sacred ministry next Sunday and 6:30 o'clock in the church dining and a tournament. Officers recent- for those in the active work of the room, annual business session and

dent; James Cavell, secretary, and sermon, preacher the Rev. Frederick Aid Society business meeting, in-Bill Anthony, treasurer. Their ad- F. Haworth, Ph. D., of Trinity cluding election of officers church, Erie, Pa. Wednesday night - Union Hi-Y Friday: 9:30 a. m. Holy communion followed by sewing (Womans room at 1 p. m., regular business

Thursday night - George Wash - Auxiliary) Guild room. 2 p. m. bus - period to follow. ington junior Hi-Y induction cere- iness meeting, Woman's Auxiliary, mony for new members. The Soph- Guild room, Mrs. W. H. McAfee, omore Hi-Y will also hold a similar leader. 4:30 p. m. service and address for all, especially for children Friday night-Ben Franklin Jun- and young people, Junior Girls choir. Y. L. B. Class Banquet-Election.

Members of the Y. L. B. class of he Third U. P. church will hold March 3, in the church. Following the serving, a business session and election of officers will take place.

Highland U. P. Highland U. P. church activities

of this week: Tonight: at 6:30 o'clock, the Offutt and McFate classes will have a Tuesday evening: prayer meeting dinner in the church, with winners at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelin a recent attendance contest the son Searfoss, 910 West Washington guests of the losers.

combines these three features: U. P. church; and, at 8 p. m., the Y. P. C. U. stewardship class will meet at the home of Gerald Emery, the mission 224 Laurel avenue. Thursday: in the evening, the

Highland King's Daughters will meet at the home of Helen Wilson.

Central Presbyterian Central Presbyterian church acivities of this week:

Junior Westminster Guild planned postponed.

dinner in the church. Wednesday: the Ladies Aid will

the Philathea Missionary Society will take place in the church. Mrs. Boston, Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Lyons will be the hostesses. Next Sunday: the every member

church March 8. On March 15 the solicitors will go forth to the homes Guild, with luncheon. of the people to complete the can-BREESEE CLASS Breesee Memorial Bible class of the Nazarene church will have a

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tobe

Mackey, County Line street. Leader, Mrs. Verna Knight. Annetta McKee Class Annetta McKee Bible class will vin, 502 Garfield avenue, Mrs. George meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Guthrie will be associate hostess. Kocher, 919 Maryland avenue, Tuesday aat 2:30 p. m. Teacher, Mrs.

Ida Mae Allison; leader, Mrs. C. H. Rowland. First U. P. Activities of the week:

Tonight-Members of the Dorcas Society will gather in the home of Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Evelyn McGrath, 139 Euclid | The cottage prayer meeting will avenue, at 7:45 tonight for their reg- be held in the home of Mrs. Mary ular meeting. Miss McGrath and LaLama, 512 Martin street, on

Miss Betty Shira will have charge of | Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday-At 7:30 p. m. the Mary Ladies' Aid will hold its first monthand Martha circle will meet in the ly meeting at the church.

thurch parlor. Officers will be elected and Mrs. D. C. Henry, a missionary of Ethiopia, will be the guest

speaker. Friday-At 6:30 p. m. the annual tureen dinner of the Rebekah chap-

St. John's Lutheran St. John's Lutheran church ac-

tivities of this week: Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, monthly church council meeting in the church, and, at 8 o'clock, monthly business meeting of the Luther League.

special Lenten service. Thursday night: at 8 o'clock Mission Study class at the home of Lena Wednesday night: annual church Richards, Winter avenue. Friday night: at 6:30 o'clock, Vic-

tory Bible class tureen dinner in the een luncheon of the Ladies Mission- church basement, monthly business Thursday - The McCoy Bible Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sinkule and ary society in the dining room at meeting to follow; and at 4:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, catechisical instruction.

> First Congregational First Congregational church ac-

ivities of this week:

Wednesday: fellowship meeting in

Thursday: Swastika class meeting at the home of Mrs. Warren Johnhome of Levshon Coughlin, Hamil-

Sabbath School Executives

West Side Prayer Band West Side prayer band will meet at the home of Mrs. William French. 27 Atlantic avenue, Tuesday evening

Mothers' class of Maitland P. M. church will have the regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Hannah Morrow, Lathrop

of Mrs. Mary Collins. First Presbyterian First Presbyterian church activ-

(Monthly meeting of session post-Tonight: Hershey Auxiliary will

Berger Place at 8 o'clock. Tuesday night: trustees will meet will meet in church parlor at 7:30; Tuesday: 7 p. m. Troop V-55, Boy A. B. D. Girls will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. Norman Mar-James R. Mead, guest speaker; Patterson Auxiliary will have dinner at

> election of officers to follow. Wednesday: at 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Friday: Helena Auxiliary will meet for luncheon in the church dining

> Saturday: Dorcas Society meeting at 2 p. m. in the church.

of this week: Wednesday night: special service, Rev. Myron Kaufman, speaker. Thursday night: Dorcas class their monthly meeting and banquet meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, Walker, Hazen street, with Mrs. Philip Wink as the associate hostess. Friday night: United Christian Missionary Society meeting at the church with guest speaker.

People's Mission

Tuesday: at 10:30 a. m. the union | Wednesday evening: Sunday school

oraver group will meet in the First lesson study at the mission, Sampson street.

Epworth M. E.

Tuesday evening: Standard Bearers' meeting at the church, Mrs. David Rees in charge; also, important

en's Foreign Missionary society at have a tureen dinner in the church. the church. The thank-offering has Thursday: monthly meeting of been postponed.

First M. E. First M. E. church activities of this

Tuesday: King's Daughters tureen Wednesday: all day sewing of the

Thursday: America Queen Esthers will meet with Miss Margaret Stoll 426 Winter avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Friday: Woman's Foreign Missionary society meeting with Mrs. J. N. prayer meeting Tuesday night at Kerr, 409 Young street, at 2:30 p. m.

Italian M. E. Church

Activities of the week: Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, the official board, will hold its monthly meeting.

Society will meet in the church this Benjamin, of the Intermediate league, will continue their contest. The Italian class will meet on

Friday night at 7:30 p. m. the

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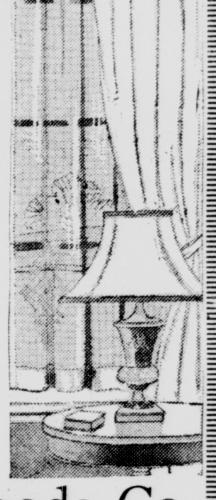
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announced today. badge show were outlined at its Mrs. Mary Abramovich, Pulaski; 1503 Hanna street. recent meeting. FOX IS TROOP GUEST

Owen Penfield Fox was a recent

First Baptist church. He discussed bugs and birds. At the meeting tenderfoot badges were presented to Frank Yoltani, Richard Klingensmith and Bill Shetrem

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burg; Mrs. Gertrude Colello, 1025

Pollock avenue: Theodore Richards

2071/2 North Liberty street; Ralph

Cepro, 209 North First street; Miss Margaret Varley, 104 Phillips Place.

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Tonight: Missionary group in the church at 7:30. Tuesday: Martha Lodge in the church at 7:45 p. m., at 8:30 p. m., Men's rehearsal in the church and The Queen Esther Circle of Croton Dorcas class meeting at the home of Avenue M. E. church will have its Miss Melvina Davies, Electric street.

Friday: Dramatic Society at the

A monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Lawrence This evening the Union Young Sabbath school association will be

Mothers' Class.

Greenwood M. E. The Aldersgate class will meet for prayer and Bible study Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home

meet with Mrs. John Elliott,

guest speaker of Troop 2 at the

Central Christian Central Christian church activities

People's Mission activities of this

Friday evening: prayer meeting at Epworth M. E. church activities of

meeting of Court street unit at the Tonight: the meeting of the Wigton home, 606 Spruce street. Thursday evening: tureen dinner for tonight in the church has been and election of officers, Sunday school board, at the church, with Dr. Tuesday: the S. of D. Missionary C. C. Green, superintendent of the Society will have a 6 o'clock tureen New Castle schools, as guest speaker Friday evening: meeting of Wom-

canvass will take place in a fellow- dinner at the deaconess home, 107 ship of worship service. Advance Phillips street, at 12:30, with busisubscriptions will be received in the ness session at 2:30 p. m.

> Section Two. Section Two of the First Christian | Pork Chops, church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. B. Cal-

Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock the Members of the Junior Missionary Tribe of Judah and the tribe of